

Legionnaires disease linked to construction

TORONTO (CP) — The source of Legionnaire's disease which may have caused the death of two persons and put 10 others in hospital could be linked with the construction of a four-lane highway in north Toronto, the doctor for one of the patients who died said Monday.

Dr. Sydney Shubert told a news conference at Humber Memorial Hospital, where seven patients were being treated as if they had the disease, that the rod-shaped bacterium could have been released into the environment by the excavation

work being done on a southward extension of Highway 400.

There is also one suspected case of Legionnaire's disease at York-Finch Hospital and two at Northwestern Hospital. Another suspected case checked himself out of hospital last week. All cases have turned up within the last 10 days.

Shubert, physician for Stephen Lowe, 67, who died July 26 of virulent pneumonia, less than 48 hours after being admitted to hospital, said that because all the suspected cases except one live within 1.5 kilo-

metres of the highway construction, it may be the source of the disease.

Shubert said an autopsy was not performed on Lowe because his wife, who went to Calgary to visit her daughter the day before Lowe got ill, was admitted to hospital there the day her husband died and was unable to authorize the autopsy.

Jim Townsend, assistant director of nursing at Calgary General Hospital, said he would not comment on Anne Lowe's condition or divulge the nature of her illness, although Shubert said he was told she had

pneumonia.

However, a hospital nurse said Mrs. Lowe was in fair condition Monday.

Orin Kerr, 28, of Toronto died 45 minutes after arriving at Humber Memorial on Saturday. He complained of chest pains and difficulty breathing.

Dr. Larry Edwards, a specialist in internal medicine, said Kerr's pneumonia was "far more advanced than the three patients on respirators." The three are in critical condition at Humber Memorial.

The 23-year-old man who checked himself out of the

hospital Wednesday is "doing well and coming back for more tests" said Dr. Ming Cheung, internal medicine specialist.

The incubation period for Legionnaire's disease bacterium could be anywhere from two to 10 days, Edwards said. It's possible Kerr was a stoical man who didn't complain to his family until he realized he was seriously ill.

Dr. Margaret Archibald, medical officer of health for the Metropolitan Toronto borough North York, where the outbreak is located, said

the disease is not contagious, and an investigation revealed no common contact among the victims.

She said they had not yet inquired whether any of the patients had air conditioners in their homes.

Faulty air conditioners were thought to be the source of Legionnaire's disease, given its name after it killed 39 people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976. More than 200 others who contracted the disease recovered.

The most effective

treatment is the antibiotic, erythromycin. Toronto patients are being treated with the drug although it will be five to ten days before the Legionnaire's disease bacterium can be positively identified, said Dr. Sandu Toma, medical bacteriologist with the Ontario health ministry.

Toma said he may know today whether one patient, with tentatively confirmed Legionnaire's disease, does have it.

Toma said at least 21 cases of Legionnaire's disease have been diagnosed in

Ontario within the last decade, with 18 cases in 1978 and 1979. Three victims died, he said. The most recent death was in Toronto in May of this year.

Dr. Archibald said no extensive tests have been carried out on the tap water at any of the patients' homes although the Legionnaire's disease bacterium is known to be found in water.

Symptoms are similar to pneumonia — high fever, shortness of breath, headaches, chills, vomiting, diarrhea, lung congestion and chest pain.

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CANCEL UNION ENDS STRIKE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) voted Sunday to accept an offer on local issues and end a strike at the Canadian Cellulose mill.

The strike began July 10.

The 600 millworkers voted 61 per cent in favor of the offer made by company negotiators earlier Sunday evening. The union narrowly rejected a master agreement in a province-wide vote, but union leaders later said that the master contract would be approved when local issues had been resolved at individual mills.

Canadian Cellulose was the last of the five pulp mills employing PPWC members to reach

agreement on local issues.

Local agreement calls for the management to set up a \$100,000 employee trust fund for the social and cultural pursuits of workers and their families.

The union was asking for an increase in pay differential for living in a remote area, said Ken Halliday, director of industrial relations, but the management offered the trust fund instead.

The master contract for the industry provides for a 90-cent hourly wage increase in the first year on a base rate of \$8.16 an hour and a second-year raise of 9.5 per cent or 90 cents, whichever is higher.

In addition, there are improvements to pensions and other benefits.

Die-ins set trend for nuclear protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Rallies, roadside crosses and so-called die-ins marked Monday's 34th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Japan.

In New York state, 13 of 105 jailed nuclear opponents said they will refuse to eat until they are freed.

"What we did was not wrong," said a statement issued by supporters of the 13 nuclear opponents who announced a hunger strike.

In Hiroshima, Japan, more than 30,000 persons attended ceremonies in the drizzling rain. The city was destroyed by an atomic bomb dropped by the United States Aug. 6, 1945. Protesters observed a minute of silence at 8:15 a.m. local time in memory of nearly 96,000 known victims.

Most of the U.S. demonstrations were peaceful and staged without incident. One of the largest rallies was at Indian Point, 64 kilometres north of New York City, which attracted about 4,000 persons Sunday. More than 200 persons were arrested for trespassing, and police jailed 105 who refused to give their names.

Thirteen of the 105 said they will not eat until released unconditionally. The Sound and Hudson Against Atomic Development Alliance issued a statement from the 13, saying: "We would like to emphasize that we are not criminals."

In Colorado, between 500 and 600 white wooden crosses were planted along the roads leading to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Jack Jopps, spokesman for Colorado's Ad Hoc Committee for Hiroshima Remembrance, said: "We

plant these crosses because we remember those who were injured, sickened or killed."

He said the crosses, some with "Never Again" painted on them, were planted during Sunday night. He said the group did not attach any religious significance to the gesture. Crosses were chosen, he said, because they are a "universal symbol" for graves.

Sheriff's deputies made no attempt to remove the crosses, which were not on plant property.

In other protests across the U.S. Monday:

—At the Pentagon, 32 demonstrators from a group calling itself the Atlantic Life Community marched in front of the defence department headquarters for about three hours. Some

threw ashes on the steps, sang songs in the building's interior shopping area and then left for the White House. Police made no arrests.

—A U.S. Navy coast was taken into custody during a protest at the United Nuclear Corp. headquarters in Montville, Conn. Philip Sipp, assigned to the submarine USS Narwhal, carried a sign saying "Submarines make war, not peace." He said he had been trying to leave the Navy and get conscientious objector status. About 30 civilians also demonstrated.

—In Hartford, Conn., four protesters were arrested for spreading ashes in the lobby of the United Technologies Corp. after they refused to leave. Outside the building, members of the Hartford Peace Coalition began a 75-vigil.

Stikine residents remain at home

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Flooding will be less than originally thought when a melting glacier finally gives way and residents of the Stikine River valley in southeast Alaska now do not have to evacuate their homes.

"People are not leaving; just watching," Jim Stott of the British Columbia provincial emergency program, said Monday. "The Canadian government Saturday began urging residents of the sparsely populated, 110-kilometre-long valley to evacuate because a lake building behind the Flood Creek glacier could be loosed any time, releasing up to 100,000

cubic feet of water a minute. Stott said the Stikine valley is eight kilometres wide and the "large volume (of water) will not cause the flooding we expected."

He said the flood will cover about half a metre of the valley floor — about half what was originally expected.

The glacier might give way sometime between now and the end of August, he said.

"It's one of those things where nature takes its time," Stott said.

Stott said the lake is five kilometres long and 800 metres wide and about 90 metres deep.

Uganda seeks Canada grant

LUSAKA (CP) — Uganda President Godfrey Binaisa said Monday he is pressing Canada for an urgent grant of no strings cash aid to help his war-ravaged East African country. He also wants Canadians to train police.

Prime Minister Joe Clark, here for the Commonwealth summit conference, is expected to respond this week with an immediate payment of \$100,000 and a promise of more help to come.

"I am still plugging Mr. Clark," Binaisa said in an interview with The Canadian Press. "I want him to commit himself... I would like a lump sum of money — cash, you know, untied to anything — to enable me to purchase goods, household goods, bare essentials."

Canadian MP Douglas Roche, chairman of the government caucus on external affairs and an aid specialist, said in a later interview that the prime minister assigned a committee of accompanying officials Monday to put together an aid program urgently. Details are expected in a matter of days.

"We would put into play \$100,000 immediately through the Canadian high commission to Uganda," he said, with a pledge of longer-term assistance. Roche said this could include writing off a \$2.5-million debt incurred by Uganda under previous regimes.

Binaisa, interview in the closely-guarded suburban villa provided by his Zambian hosts for the Commonwealth summit, observed that Australia has already pledged one million Australian dollars in immediate aid and New Zealand is sending processing and storage equipment for dairy products.

The stocky, 59-year-old lawyer was installed as president six weeks ago in place of exiled Yuusuf Lule. The upheaval came in the wake of a war, waged mainly by troops from neighboring Tanzania, that ousted dictator Idi Amin after eight years of devastating government under which hundreds of thousands of Ugandans were reported to have been executed and the once-thriving economy was left a shambles.

Binaisa, relaxed in an easy chair during the interview, clad in a slate-grey leisure suit, said "The situation is perfect" in his country — "people are going to work, goods are arriving, from trucks to drawing pine."

Likewise, he said, internal security is improving after recent riots, theft and killings. Trouble has been caused by "a small clique of ultra-conservatives," worried about their businesses, he said.

At the same time, Binaisa said there is urgent need for immediate help to combat malnutrition, get industry working again and overcome a black market.

He said he knows Idi Amin is raising an army of mer-

cenaries in neighboring Sudan, posing a threat to northern Uganda. But he added he believes the Uganda army can counter the threat.

Asked whether this perceived threat to northern Uganda means he will ask the Tanzanian army to stay longer in his country, Binaisa replied:

"No, we've got our own army. We're going to mobilize our own army, and we've got to train also, we've got to train. We've got the liberation army, which fought alongside the Tanzanians."

The Tanzanian army was the spearhead of the month-long war which led to the defeat of Amin's soldiers and

the flight into exile of the dictator after eight years in power.

The Ugandan army is "still there — all we need is more training," Binaisa said. He added he would like Canada to help in training police and paramilitary riot police.

Binaisa estimated the size of Amin's Sudan-based army at 30,000 men. He has offered to pay thousands of dollars — the exact figure is indefinite — for Amin's capture, dead or alive.

He criticized Sudan President Jaafar Nimeiry for apparently supporting Amin — "he calls him brother" — and calling for the withdrawal of Tanzanian troops from Uganda.

CANADA MAY AID ZIMBABWE

LUSAKA (CP) — Canada may be asked to help supervise elections in neighboring Zimbabwe Rhodesia if a new Commonwealth proposal leads to peace and a political settlement in the warring territory.

Prime Minister Joe Clark said Monday "the part in which we would be involved would be a role as observers" of supervised elections leading to genuine black majority rule in the former British colony.

"That might involve troops, it might involve other kinds of personnel," Clark told reporters.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she does not participate use of any troops at all, only civilian observers.

And External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said later that there is no question of the use of Canadian troops. She said Canada might be helpful in other ways, such as providing civilian personnel to observe the elections to make sure they are fair and free.

At the same time, Clark and others made it clear there are formidable hurdles to be overcome in translating a weekend Commonwealth agreement on principles into a detailed ceasefire and a black-majority political system.

The summit agreement on principles that should underlay a Rhodesia settlement calls for genuine black majority rule under a new constitution removing power of the white minority to control security, the courts and the administration and block any change. At the same time, it says there should be undefined "appropriate safeguards" for the white minority.

As the former colonial power, Britain is

responsible for organizing an all-parties constitutional conference and supervising any ceasefire. Any removal of the 14-year-old economic boycott of Rhodesia is coupled in the agreement with a ceasefire following the convening of a constitutional conference.

Clark said Canada's role in developing the outline agreement was to try to be helpful and "we had modest success in that role" in talks with other summit delegates.

But he paid glowing tribute to the British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "the single most important actor" whose understanding "made it possible for the African nations to relax some of the sterner conditions that they might have imposed."

In particular, he said, hardlining Nigeria joined in the agreement, although "I think there was pressure brought to bear." Nigerian agreement also was helped by inclusion of the provision that any removal of economic sanctions depends on action toward a black-majority constitution.

On the possibility of the combatants agreeing to the peace process, Clark said he believes the present black-white partnership government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa would find it "very difficult to resist the pressure" for agreement by Commonwealth governments and probably also the United States.

An earlier Nyerere proposal to set up a special resettlement fund for Rhodesian whites was shelved temporarily, if not dropped altogether, because it ran into opposition from other African leaders, Clark said.

Fatal accidents mark weekend

Seven persons killed in a house fire in Ilford, Man., were among at least 66 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the holiday weekend celebrated in some parts of the country.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to late Monday night local times showed 44 traffic fatalities, 11 drownings, eight fire deaths, a boy who died when his go-cart overturned, a man who died while attempting to hop a freight train and a person who died in a boat collision.

The holiday is being celebrated in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan,

Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories.

Police in Manitoba said the fire in which a man and six children died may have been caused by one of two wood-burning stoves in the house. The names of the dead have not been released, pending notification of next of kin.

Prince Edward Island reported one traffic death and one drowning. Newfoundland had one drowning.

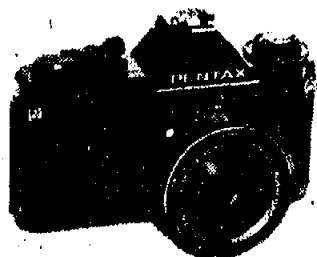
New Brunswick reported three traffic deaths and Nova Scotia had four.

There were 17 traffic deaths in Quebec as well as three drownings and the person who died in a boat collision.

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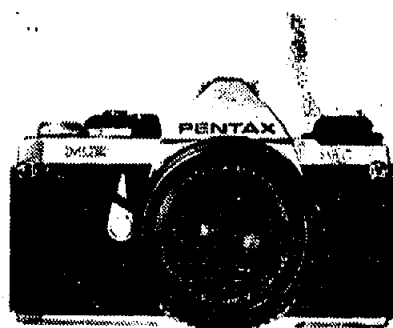
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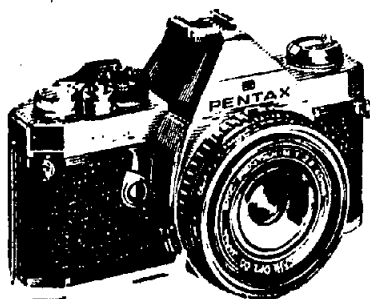
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New fish vaccine sought

TORONTO (CP) — Production at Canada's fisheries could triple within five years if William Paterson discovers how to administer a vaccine he has developed against two fish diseases.

Paterson, on loan from the federal department of fisheries and oceans, is working with Connaught Laboratories of Toronto.

Alun Davies, Connaught president, says two fish diseases, one affecting salt-water fish and the other affecting fresh-water fish, will be eliminated if the vaccine is successful.

He also believes that within three years Paterson's vaccine will be available for worldwide distribution and will help alleviate, through greatly increased fish stocks, the

acute protein shortage in underprivileged countries. Vice-president David Sampson said that the experiments to prove how effective the vaccine will be are under way.

"The development of the vaccine itself is essentially the easiest step," Sampson said. "The key is thorough testing and that's not easy."

Sampson says the laboratory, which duplicates the sea environment, sometimes uses 50 gallons of water a minute. This water cannot be returned to the environment without being sterilized, presenting a huge engineering problem.

Sampson and Davies emphasized that although the problems involved in administering the vaccine to large numbers of fish were

not insurmountable, they are tricky.

Three methods are being tested for immunizing fish against the diseases. The first is immersing them in a bath. The second is including the vaccine in the food they are given and the third is spraying.

Spraying, some engineers say, is the most cost-efficient method. The fish are anesthetized in a pond, stream or hatchery and then taken out by conveyor belt and sprayed.

Eventually the fish are released to either reproduce or grow into the salmon or trout (the two species most affected) destined for the dinner table.

Davies said that the methods and vaccines being developed not only promise cures for specific fish

diseases but also make possible larger and more economical fish.

Fish have the highest conversion rate of material eaten into protein in the animal world, with ratios of 1.5 to one of intake to edible end product, Davies said. Chickens are only about three to one and cattle are 25 to one.

"This is particularly significant for the protein-starved Third World," he said.

Sampson added that there is no taboo anywhere in the world against eating fish, making it the best source of protein for underdeveloped societies.

In the next two years the program will cost the federal government and Connaught about \$1 million each, Davies said.

Afghanistan's government has crushed army mutiny

ISLAMABAD (CP) — Afghanistan's left-wing government was in total control of the capital of Kabul on Monday after using newly-acquired weapons from the Soviet Union to crush an army mutiny in the capital, reports reaching Pakistan indicate.

They said tanks and military patrols toured the city and helicopter gunships hovered overhead as the government assessed the impact of Sunday's bloody uprising at Bala Hissar Fort beside the city's old town. Travellers reaching New Delhi, India, reported scores of loyalist and mutineers dead in the uprising. One traveller estimated that about 400 people died in the clash.

Foreign residents said Soviet-supplied firepower was used in the city for the first time. They said three of the Soviet Union's most up-to-date helicopter gunship, the advanced Mi-24, bombarded the rebel troops in Bala Hissar with cannon and rocket fire for four hours

Sunday afternoon. Travellers said that besides the helicopter gunships, six tanks were brought into action against

the fort and two Mig-21 fighters flew overhead but did not attack. At least two of the pilots communicated in Russian by

radio with Kabul airport where the 'copters are based, said one source, who asked not to be identified.

Travellers also said mortars also were brought in to break up the uprising, which began about mid-day among the 1,200 soldiers of an artillery regiment and infantry battalion stationed in the fort. It was not known how many of the troops took part in the uprising, but all were disarmed after loyal government forces entered the fort.

Witnesses said the aerial gunships sprayed scores of soldiers who clambered over the fort's two walls to escape the bombardment and seek refuge under the eaves of a nearby hill.

The rebellion did not spread beyond the fort but sporadic firing was heard late Sunday in other parts of the city.

The government, in a statement broadcast late Sunday, blamed the fighting on agents from Iran and Pakistan.

Protesters take over consulate

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Protesters took over the Swedish consulate in Rio de Janeiro on Monday to demand United Nations safe conduct for refugees stranded in Argentina.

The group consisted of 13 Argentines and Uruguayan adults and several children. A consulate spokesman said they were very orderly. No one was being allowed to enter the consulate.

A UN representative went to see them but the group leader insisted on negotiating by telephone with officials in Geneva. One of the protesters said in a telephone interview the

protest was being staged in Rio because press censorship in Argentina would keep such a gesture out of the news.

He said negotiations with the UN were proceeding but would give no details. Asked why they chose the Swedish consulate, he said it was because the Swedes offered them the most security and had done the most for Latin American countries.

Another protester said there are between 3,000 and 4,000 refugees in Buenos Aires who cannot leave Argentina because they have no travel documents.

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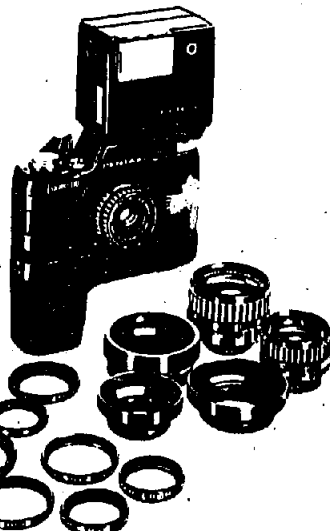
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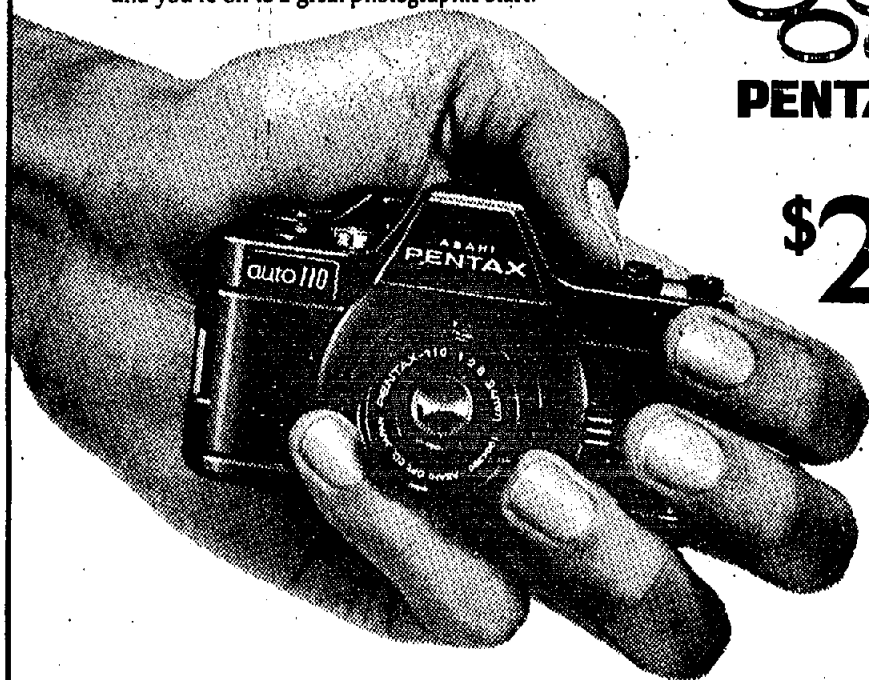
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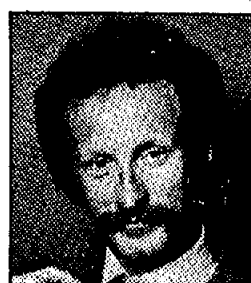
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NEWS BRIEFS

EDMONTON (CP) — Rescuers were unable Monday to reach the bodies of five men killed in a helicopter crash on a mountain peak last week.

"The bodies are on the side of a cliff," said RCMP Constable Jim Brown, in charge of the recovery. "It's an extremely difficult task and quite risky and the weather conditions have to be absolutely ideal, otherwise they (rescuers) could be in jeopardy."

The downed helicopter, a Bell 206-B owned by Alpine Helicopters Ltd. of Calgary, disappeared last Thursday on a flight from Canmore, Alta.

It was bound for the Ram River recreation area about 100 kilometres west of Rocky Mountain House in west-central Alberta, where four geologists aboard were to investigate terrain for a consulting firm.

Fire man-made

VICTORIA (CP) — A forest fire that threatened homes about 35 kilometres north of here Saturday was man-made, provincial forest service officials said Monday.

Throughout British Columbia, 434 forest fires were being fought.

Forestry officials said they do not know the exact cause of the Victoria-area fire, but defined man-made as anything ranging from a smouldering cigarette to arson.

The fire destroyed 100 acres of forest before being

contained. Traffic on the Malahat section of the Island Highway was reduced to one lane each way as the fire made its way up the hill to the highway, threatening a number of homes.

Eight families who were forced to evacuate their homes returned Monday. Their homes were not damaged.

The fire damaged one of the two main B.C. Hydro power lines feeding southern Vancouver Island. Hydro officials said it will be at least two days before crews can get into the area to start repairs.

Gentle belly-flops

B.C. (CP) — Robin Gentle of Vancouver, dressed like the comic strip and TV character Wonder Woman, captured the fifth annual World Belly-Flop and Cannonball-Diving Championship Saturday.

Contestants, who must weigh a minimum of 250 pounds and be at least able to dog paddle, were judged on height of splash, water displaced, artistry, degree of difficulty, personality and bathing costume.

Store clerk missing

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — RCMP in this Lower Fraser Valley community were investigating Monday the disappearance Friday of Shirley Jean Yablonski, 40, a convenience store clerk.

Police said the woman disappeared from the store early Friday morning and

they are treating the incident as an abduction.

They said Mrs. Yablonski, the mother of three children, left her handbag in the store and they have no strong leads as to her whereabouts.

Operators of the store have posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to locating her.

Nightengal killed

Area resident Anne Rachel Nightengal, 26, was killed Sunday night when she and a companion were struck by a car that went out of control on Highway 101 about six kilometres north of here.

The companion, Rudolphus Vandermaiden, 30, also a resident of the Powell River area, was taken to hospital with leg injuries and later released. The juvenile occupants of the car were not injured.

Dead men identified

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — RCMP have identified two persons killed Friday night when a stolen pickup truck left Highway 29 and rolled into Wilder Creek, north of Fort St. John.

Dead are Mervin Solonas, 34, of McLeod Lake, B.C.,

driver of the truck, and Marvin Bigsack, 16, of Rose Prairie, B.C. Two others escaped with minor injuries.

Police said the truck landed upside down in the creek, with only the wheels showing above the water.

Abbotsford woman dies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Jean Christianson, 74, of Abbotsford, B.C., was killed by a driver who left the scene Saturday night as she was crossing a city street, police

said.

A companion also was hit and was taken to hospital with minor injuries. Officers said Monday they had not located the vehicle.

Zimbabwe peace plan hailed at conference

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP-CP) — Commonwealth leaders have hailed a new peace plan for Zimbabwe Rhodesia as a major step forward, but reaction from black nationalist guerrillas and the government of that embattled country has been muted.

Both the guerrillas and Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa appeared to have been taken by surprise by the settlement announced Sunday. Both expressed suspicions about the proposals Monday, but neither side rejected it outright.

Right-wing Conservatives in Britain denounced the plan — drawn up in weekend meetings in Lusaka between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other Commonwealth leaders — as a sell-out of the Muzorewa government under pressure from black African states.

But Mrs. Thatcher, a Conservative, said: "The African states have come a long way further than I have" in compromising on the issue.

The latest plan for peace in the southern African country, a quest that has thwarted several British governments and, at one point, then-U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's all-out negotiating efforts, includes:

—A cease-fire in the war, which has killed 15,000 on both sides since 1972.

—An end to international economic sanctions imposed when the colony unilaterally declared independence in 1965.

—An all-parties conference of Zimbabwe Rhodesian leaders and guerrillas.

—A new constitution that reduces, but does not eliminate, protection for the white minority, which makes up only four per cent of the population.

—British-supervised democratic elections in which all parties can take part.

—Recognition that Britain, technically still the ruling authority in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, should make the decision to grant independence once legitimate majority rule is achieved.

The guerrillas and the so-called front-line African countries that back them claim the present black-led government is composed of "stooges" acting as a front for continued white-minority rule.

Prime Minister Clark said Canada might be asked to help supervise elections should the proposals lead to peace in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. "That might involve troops; it might involve other kinds of personnel," he said.

However, Mrs. Thatcher said she does not anticipate the use of any troops, only civilian personnel.

Representatives of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance in Lusaka were hurriedly putting together a statement on the plan. Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo was in Ethiopia when the plan was announced Sunday.

In Salisbury, Bishop Muzorewa issued a statement describing the accord as an

"insult," but he stopped short of rejection, saying instead that he would study the proposals.

In Washington, Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said President Carter, in an exchange of diplomatic messages with Mrs. Thatcher, "has expressed his satisfaction that the agreement is a significant step forward."

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters Monday that Britain could not have gone its own way and simply recognized the new blackled government in Salisbury, as she had hinted it might.

"There would have been little prospect of the war ceasing and a lot of prospect of it escalating," she said. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a leading

figure among the front-line states, repeated his endorsement of the new plan Monday, describing it as a "reasonable" solution.

The front-line black leaders — Nyerere and the presidents of Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola — were expected to lobby with the guerrilla leaders to persuade them to go along with the plan.

Iran rebels executed

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Six people were executed by firing squad in Iran on Monday — four of them for fighting against Islamic revolutionary guards, one for sabotage and one for his actions as an official under the shah.

The killings brought to 336 the number of known executions since the revolution in February that toppled the monarchy.

In the province of Khuzestan, where two of the executions occurred, an 11-year-old boy was killed and three people were wounded when a grenade exploded outside a police station in Abadan, the official Voice of the Islamic Republic radio reported.

It said that three men were also executed in southeastern Kerman province and that an official of the former regime was executed in the south central province of Isfahan.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Hashem Sabaghaian announced the names of 63 winning candidates in elections last Friday for a 73-member council that will study the draft constitution of Iran. Results in other constituencies, including Teheran, will be known in three days, he said.

He said that winners would be confirmed officially later this week after complaints of alleged irregularities have been dealt with.

Although clergymen loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have secured a large majority in the assembly, a rival group won four seats Monday after a controversial vote count in the northwestern border province of East Azarbaijan.

The Moslem People's Republican party, an association of the followers of Iran's second-ranking religious leader, Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, obtained four of the six seats in the province. Others went to the candidates of the pro-Khomeini Islamic Republican party.

In another development, a NBC television news crew said Monday that it has been

Government criticized

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Communications Minister Louis O'Neill has criticized the federal government for permitting CN-CP Telecommunications to hook up to the Bell Canada network in Quebec and Ontario. O'Neill said Monday the federal decision will increase the base rate for telephone users while only benefitting CN-CP.

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ATRILL THINKS

by Thomas Atrill

For entertainment, I like to attend a protest meeting.

Last week, I sat in on the Smithers hearings regarding the spraying of Tordon 22K on public lands, by the Ministry of Highways.

It looked like a hippy-socialist convention to me. Bona fide farmers and ranchers and other working people were noticeable by their absence; kept away, no doubt, by the good haying weather and other workday commitments. They left the way clear for the 'gimme' people, those who produce little but protest, and who live off a variety of grants, handouts and other tax-financed charity.

Not all of the scruffs were dressed in the well-known uniform, blue jeans, beads, granny glasses, etc. Indeed, some wore pin-stripes and expensive ties and displayed an education far beyond their ability to translate their knowledge into rational constructive action.

They are the 'Spock generation' grown tall. They have renounced violent confrontation in favour of 'social action.' They are more dangerous now than they were in their 'burn-baby-burn' days. They are the 'activists.'

There were others present, of course. A few civil servants came to observe; two or three ranchers watched, without adding any comment, and the Pesticide Control people had a no-nonsense air about them.

One of the activists, a railroader, falsely stated that he was missing a trip and losing money by attending. Others smoked, polluting the air with the very carcinogens they were protesting. One of the cigarettes smelled very much like burning rope.

Anyway, I hope they enjoyed their get-together as much as I did.

And I hope the Ministry of Highways will get on with the job of killing those nasty weeds.

Mainstream Canada

A Precedent That Hurts

By W. Roger Worth

The trend by Canadian governments to tax everything in sight gained further momentum recently when the Conservatives in Newfoundland made history of sorts by placing a 4% tax on media advertising.

Quebec introduced a 2% tax on broadcast advertising two years ago, but Newfoundland is now the only province in the country that taxes all media advertisements worth more than \$20.

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It may be only a matter of time before other provinces follow suit, duplicating Newfoundland's unique tax.

So who should care, other than the advertisers that are forced to pay the tax, as well as the radio stations and weekly and daily newspapers that have to collect the money.

Like any other hidden tax, the costs will certainly be passed on to the public in the form of higher priced goods and services, so consumers will eventually foot the bill.

Nevertheless, the public generally blames business for price increases, so the government receives the extra revenue without having to accept the responsibility for its actions.

A nifty ploy indeed.

More important, though, is the potential adverse effect of such hidden taxes on smaller weekly newspapers and radio stations, particularly if advertising taxes are introduced in other provinces.

Many of these newspaper and broadcast businesses are not big money makers. But they provide a crucial service to the public, pulling together the diverse elements in the communities in which they operate.

These smaller enterprises will be the first to suffer if advertisers incorporate cutbacks as a result of the tax. Instead of creating another layer of tax-collection related paperwork, making life difficult for the small town media, the Newfoundland government would be better advised to tap people's pocketbooks directly through provincial sales or income tax increases. Then the public would know who to blame.

By introducing the unique advertising tax, Newfoundland is out of step with the rest of the country. Hopefully, other provinces will take a long, hard look before they follow Newfoundland's lead.

And if it's not too late, perhaps the legislators in Canada's easternmost province might reconsider. The advertising tax is a precedent of the wrong kind.

Letters welcome

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View of south end of Sand Lake in Nass Valley.

FOR CANADA

Recession makes tight spot

By GLENN SOMERVILLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. economy appears headed into a deep and persistent business recession that is going to put both the U.S. and Canadian governments in a tight spot deciding whether to fight inflation or rising unemployment.

With the publication last week of a confidential government report revising the Carter administration's July 12 forecasts of economic performance, the extent of the U.S. economy's weakness is starkly clear.

The Canadian economy, following in lock-step with its giant U.S. partner, is accordingly more vulnerable to a slump.

The U.S. report, prepared by senior government economists, casts aside the earlier scenario of a "moderate" recession for 1979, instead predicting a deeper decline in activity and "an anemic recovery" in 1980.

Another 2.6 million

Americans are expected to be jobless next year, joining 5.6 million now out of work. The inflation rate, now racing along at a 13-per-cent annual clip, will slow only to nine per cent instead of eight per cent as originally anticipated.

Worse for the politically besieged Jimmy Carter, the slow 1980 recovery will come just as the president is fighting for survival in election primaries across the country. It heightens the dilemma Carter already faces about the right policy directions to drum up support for another presidential nomination bid in 1980.

Carter maintained in an interview with the New York Times last week that he will continue focussing on inflation-fighting policies. But that means continuing high interest rates, restrictive credit and a rein on allowable wage increases to restrain the growth in

consumer spending.

There is more guessing that Carter will decide in favor of a politically appealing cut in personal income taxes in the order of \$20 to \$25 billion. His own forecasters say a cut this size from next Jan. 1 would provide enough stimulus to add an extra one per cent to economic growth in 1980, cut unemployment rates back to about eight per cent and chip half a percentage point from the annual inflation rate by reducing labor costs.

With the U.S. economy stumbling, Canadian policymakers are also in a difficult position preparing a new fall budget. Canada's trade performance is already weakening as exports slump and the country is now experiencing a deficit in merchandise trade with United States.

Yet, despite Prime Minister Joe Clark's elec-

tion-campaign promises of \$2 billion in personal income tax cuts, Finance Minister John Crosbie maintains he isn't bound by this commitment. The new government has "a free hand" to do what it wants, he said recently.

Wrong choices in the face of spreading weakness in the economy of its largest trade partner — the U.S. accounts for 70 per cent of Canadian trade — brings painful risks. Economists say the immediate impact would be unemployment even higher than the eight per cent Crosbie recently forecast and inflation above the current nine per cent annual rate.

Right now, the U.S. automotive industry and Canadian trade are the sectors showing the effect of curtailed business and consumer activity most clearly. But these sectors are linked and show the potential for a widening slump.

IN QUEBEC

English signs are possible

By ALAN FREEMAN

QUEBEC (CP) — An individual holding a garage sale or trying to sell his home in Quebec will be able to put up an English-only sign under newly published changes to regulations of the province's French language charter.

The changes amount to a liberalizing of rules pertaining to the language of commercial signs, catalogues and commercial products.

Under the amendments, advertising at the point of sale and commercial signs pertaining to books, records, films "and all other cultural or educational products" can be in another language as well as in French.

Under the former regulations, such advertising had to be unilingual French, which raised hackles from the owners of English-language bookstores and other establishments.

In addition, catalogues and other non-public

advertising for cultural products can be presented in the language of the product without necessarily being in French, as well.

"If Time or Fortune sends subscription order forms to people in Quebec, they don't have to be in French," said a spokesman for the French Language Office.

In another change, tires will be in future excluded from labelling laws requiring French as well as English on products sold in the marketplace.

The office's spokesman explained that there are strict regulations in the United States concerning tires and "it would be impossible to have French inscriptions on tires" which in any case have few words on them.

Bilingual labelling will not be required in future on products presented at an exhibition or fair prior to their marketing nor will it be required for

articles used in manufacturing of another product and not intended for retail sale.

Bilingual labelling will also not be required "when the use of this product is very limited and there is no equivalent product presented in French on the Quebec market."

Labelling requirements have also been changed for inscriptions engraved permanently on a product and the labelling of medical, scientific or pharmaceutical products.

A spokesman for the office said the changes merely firm up certain liberal interpretations of the law which the office had developed over the last two years.

Another change exempts specialized conventions or exhibitions from the law on commercial signs while large international meetings or meetings

where most people come from outside the province can have bilingual signs.

The change affecting For Sale signs permits an individual placing a public sign on his residence to do so in any language. Previously, a sign would have required a French version as well. The same applies to a private truck or vehicle.

The new regulations establish criteria for the language of inscription on trucks, buses, planes, ships or other transport vehicles.

Under the rules, trucks which travel in Quebec only must have inscriptions in French only.

Vehicles travelling in Quebec and outside the province can have bilingual inscriptions and vehicles from outside the province can have inscriptions in any language.

The new regulations have been in effect since July 25, when they were published in the Quebec Official Gazette.

INFO

HEALTH

DR. BOB YOUNG

When you get right down to it, preventive medicine has not got much product to sell. If you exclude health hazards that threaten only small numbers of people (items that generally fall into the category of occupational health), the shelves in the preventive medicine cupboard are not very full.

Which is not to say that the merchandise is not valuable. The goods for sale are the keys to good health, and the prices are right. In fact many of the items are free, and others even provide a cash bonus if they are used.

It is a shame that, in spite of a good advertising campaign and general agreement about the quality of the product, sales are slow.

The product, of course, is advice-which, if followed, will help you feel better, live longer, and avoid illness. Best results are obtained when all products are used together, but even one or two of them, used regularly, will result in improvement.

The seven most important pieces of advice in the preventive medicine store (and you have heard them all before) are:

Get more exercise. Any

type will help, but an exercise prescription from your doctor will tailor-make your needs to fit your condition.

Stop smoking. There are many ways of doing this. The best way, I think, is just to quit and suffer a bit.

Stay slim (or get slim). Exercise will help a bit but calories do count. Your doctor and a dietitian can help here also, but willpower is important.

Go easy on, or avoid, alcohol. The health, social, and economic damage done by this drug need not be recounted here.

Wear your seat belt. It takes less time to buckle up and keep your body in the car than it does to do up your laces and keep your shoes on your feet!

Eat nourishing foods. Learn a little about nutrition and stay away from both junk foods and food fads.

Get sufficient rest. The late movie is probably no good anyway and the news will be in the paper tomorrow.

All pretty simple bits of advice. If taken collectively by the population we would all be healthier and feel better, and I and my colleagues would not have to work as hard.

Diseases of the nose seldom kill anybody, but sometimes people die of embarrassment if their nose is deformed. Various degrees of unusual nose shape are accepted by different people. The pugilist or the hockey player will often live with a nose that has been repeatedly battered, as long as his breathing is not too severely restricted. The broken nose may even be considered to be a badge of office.

Other people are very unhappy if they think that their nose does not "fit their face". Both men and women are often conscious of their noses, and frequently think that they are hampered by the disfigurement. Often they are right, as an otherwise handsome or pretty face may be spoiled by an inappropriate nasal shape.

In any event nasal reconstruction (the "nose job" of Hollywood fame) is a commonly requested plastic surgical procedure, both after injury to the nose and in cases where the nose has developed in an unacceptable fashion.

The cosmetic deformities are usually correctable by surgical means. The most common one, called an

excessive nasal hump, can be removed to provide a normal profile. This leaves a flat area on the front of the nose which has to be corrected by narrowing the nose - a procedure done at the same operation.

The reverse situation is present in people with saddle noses. There is a dip in the nose, with a false prominence of the tip. This is repaired by implanting a piece of cartilage from elsewhere in the nose, filling the void.

Other deformities are referred to as polly beak, pinched tip, double tip, drooping tip and bulbous tip. The names are fairly descriptive of the shapes involved.

All these faulty noses can be corrected, usually by operating inside the nose so there is no scar. Along with being skilled, the surgeon must have an artistic leaning so he can picture and achieve the desired result.

The patient, happy and confident with his new appearance, may find that his new nose leads to a better personality and a new lease on life.

Info-Health is brought to you by this newspaper and the British Columbia Medical association.

A 'pregnancy in the tube' has to be in the mind of any physician or surgeon who treats women in the child-bearing age group. The symptoms can mimic many other problems, and they may occur before the woman realizes that she is pregnant.

Normally, following ovulation, the egg is transported down the fallopian tube to the uterus, where fertilization is supposed to occur. Occasionally perhaps due to disease in the fallopian tube, the transport is delayed, and an aggressive sperm may fertilize the egg in the tube. The egg responds to fertilization by implanting on the wall of the tube and a tubal pregnancy has begun.

Tubal pregnancies appear to be more common in women who are using IUDs, or intrauterine contraceptive devices. This may be true, but some believe that the difference is only apparent, with the ratio being changed by the effective decrease in uterine pregnancies in IUD users.

Pain is the usually presenting symptom, but its type is not specific. Pain plus a missed period should put the physician on the alert. Nausea and vomiting, and to a lesser extent, diarrhoea may be present.

The role of the pharmacist in the delivery of health care is in the process of changing again. Originally, meaning in this instance not too long ago, the function of the pharmacist was to decipher the often multi-ingredient prescription of the physician. Having done this the components would be mixed together to form powders, extracts, or pills.

The pharmacists of an earlier day required lots of raw materials and enough chemistry to keep their

The patient may be seriously ill. The danger of an ectopic or tubal pregnancy is hemorrhage, sometimes to the extent that the patient is in severe shock very quickly.

An internal examination may be helpful, but generally only increases the suspicion without making a firm diagnosis. Using a needle and finding blood in the appropriate location within the abdomen is very helpful.

Two modern diagnostic aids are very useful. Ultrasound examination may show the mass in the tube (and the absence of a mass in the uterus if the patient knows she is pregnant), but its failure to do so does not exclude the possibility of a tubal pregnancy.

Finally, laparoscopic examination will allow the tube to be visualized, and the ectopic pregnancy can actually be seen. The gynecologist may then operate with confidence.

Sometimes all the tests are negative and the surgeon must rely on his clinical acumen. An ectopic pregnancy is potentially so serious that a 'look and see' approach, when the diagnosis is suspected, is the safest course of action.

mixtures from separating and their products tasting reasonably palatable.

Now it seems that the pharmacists spend their time counting pills or pouring liquids from large containers into smaller ones, and typing instructions on labels. They still have to contend with the physician's handwriting!

Some doctors get upset when they think the pharmacist is taking over some of their authority.

SOURCE INVESTIGATED

Air currents possible energy

EDMONTON (CP) — A lot of talk about harvesting the energy of air currents has amounted to little more than whistling in the wind.

But Bud Tree, president of Northern Rig Lites Ltd., an Edmonton manufacturer of construction and oil industry lighting, believes at least one person isn't merely producing hot air.

Inventor Heinz Lange, a Merritt, B.C., high school industrial arts teacher, has for the last 15 years been developing a vertical-shaft wind turbine generator which Northern Rig Lites is starting to manufacture under licence.

The company sees the generator being sold

domestically and abroad for use in remote locations.

Tree plans to produce units ranging between 0.5 and 15 kilowatts, and with voltage capacities between 12 and 220 volts.

Vertical shaft wind generators are not new, but Lange is confident his is the best model to date.

The federal government has been involved in several experiments, but units it installed in Quebec and Swift Current, Sask., toppled in high winds.

Lange says his generator will not overspeed in high winds.

Plans call for Northern Rig Lites to produce two basic versions of the turbine,

both standing about 2.5 metres.

A high-quality, maintenance-free version built from aluminum will weigh about 65 kilograms while a lower-cost version for less hostile environments will be built from stainless steel and weigh about 290 kilograms.

A prototype of the generator has been tested atop a 2,395-metre B.C. mountain for the last year with windspeeds of up to 200 kilometres an hour and in temperatures varying from 40 to 40 degrees C.

Northern Rig, satisfied with test results, is about to ship its first two commercial units for installation at an airport at Powell River,

north of Vancouver.

But Tree is looking for markets farther afield and hopes to draw on the company's existing sales contacts in the U.S. and overseas. Enquiries have already come in from as far away as Indonesia where the turbine could be used to pump irrigation waters used in terrace farming operations.

Mainland China has also expressed interest in the product and has even suggested the Lange invention be manufactured there under licence. Northern Rig Lites has world rights for sales and manufacturing, except in West Germany, where Lange has sold the rights to another manufacturer.

Flying buffs revive skills

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — A group of vintage aircraft buffs have begun a week-long effort to revive the skills and thrills of old-time flying.

The 25 single-engine planes, none less than 25 years old, left the air park Sunday in this municipality south of Vancouver starting an antique air race that will end Saturday Toronto's Island Airport — weather and technical problems permitting.

The pilots and navigators, dressed in nostalgic gear of Red Baron flavor — white silk scarves, leather helmets, goggles, breeches and boots — will touch down in Trail, B.C., Calgary,

Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Wisconsin and Collingwood, Ont.

They will land only on grass airstrips, with no paved runways, and will camp overnight under the wing of their planes.

All the planes are single-engine aircraft. The oldest is a Piel-N-Pole air camper, built in 1927. None cruise faster than 176 kilometres and hour.

Duplicating the solo flying methods of pilots in the 1930s and 40s, contestants are using only a compass and instrument panel. Use of radios is prohibited, except in emergencies.

EXPERTS FORM NUCLEAR CLUB

TORONTO (CP) — Scientists and experts in the Canadian nuclear industry and in the nuclear regulatory agency of the country have formed a closed Canadian nuclear club, says a political scientist living in France.

"There is, indeed, a kind of nuclear club in Canada, a close and cozy relationship, which has traditionally been closed," said K. G. Nichols. He wrote a study in 1978 of the relationships within the Canadian nuclear industry.

"Some are recognized as legitimate members but many are not," he said in an interview.

"The only way to gain entrance is with technical jargon and technical experience in the industry."

He said the club includes the nuclear power industry, members of the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB), which is the nuclear regulatory agency of Canada, and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL).

Meanwhile, Zygmund Domaratzki, director of the reactor and accelerator branch for the board, said the statement that a nuclear circle exists is "a valid

statement, but not a valid criticism."

Domaratzki, a former employee of AECL, said an interchange of employees occurs between the nuclear industry and the control board. But, he said, this interchange does not impair the objectivity of the board in setting standards and demanding modifications.

The control board is too small to train many university graduates and does not feel it should hire outside Canada when the unemployment level of Canada is high.

The only alternative, he said, is to hire from within nuclear industry of the country.

Evelyn Gigantes, energy critic for the Ontario New Democratic Party, said the circle in the nuclear industry gives outsiders no credit for understanding technical data and breeds narrow viewpoints and a distrust of laymen.

But Nichols "sees some positive change in the AECB."

"But like any other regulatory agency, the AECB will have to deal with the question of its credibility in the public eye, with how the public sees its employees' connections."

Carter faces troubled times

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Carter said Monday he is determined to steer a steady, conservative course through what he described as troubled economic times for the United States.

"I'm determined to maintain a steady course, to maintain a sound fiscal policy," he said at a swearing-in ceremony at the White House for Treasury Secretary William Miller and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

Volcker, a well-known figure in world financial circles, takes over the Federal Reserve Board from Miller.

Miller was appointed to the treasury in place of Michael Blumenthal, one of the victims of President Carter's recent cabinet shuffle.

"I am determined to maintain a responsible policy concerning our monetary systems and also a sound and conservative

budget policy," Carter said. "Now is no time to change course. Now is no time to deviate from the purposes which we have espoused, which we have described to the American people and to the rest of the world."

Carter said the United States is facing troubled times.

Miller called inflation — now running at an annual rate of between 13 and 14 per cent in the U.S. — a "clear and present danger."

"It will not quickly or easily be dislodged," he urged a disciplined financial policy designed to moderate wage and price increases, stabilize the dollar and balance international accounts.

Volcker said the United States faces unique economic difficulties but that he is encouraged by Carter's plans for fighting inflation and energy shortages.

Aircraft safety said to be poor

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A federal investigator said Monday the use of thin sheets of metal by Douglas Aircraft Co. to fill tiny gaps in DC-10 engine support structures calls into question the company's quality control procedures.

William Laynor of the National Transportation Safety Board made the criticism during a break in testimony in the second week of board hearings into the crash of a DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

Earlier, Dale Warren, Douglas' chief engineer for structural analysis, told the board the use of metal fillers to plug tiny gaps in the DC-10 is standard procedure and would not necessarily show

up in design drawings.

He said engineering change orders would not be necessary to place a filler, or shim, in the support structure used to attach an engine pylon to a wing.

Board investigators believe a 25-centimetre-long crack in the support structure caused the left pylon and engine of the ill-fated American Airlines DC-10 to fall off during takeoff May 25.

Laynor made clear that investigators are not placing too much emphasis on shims during their inquiry.

During the maintenance, the entire weight of the engine and pylon — about 8,100 kilos — rested on the rear mounting assembly.

Israel, Egypt resume debate

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Israel and Egypt disagreed Monday on the political future of the Arab residents of Jerusalem as talks resumed on Palestinian autonomy, sources said.

The two sides and U.S. officials are negotiating a plan for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The Jerusalem issue stymied the talks at the end of the first day of formal discussions.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said that including the Palestinians of Jerusalem in the autonomous zone was a "must for Egypt," but the attitude of Israel "until now is negative."

Israeli delegation chief Yosef Burg told the conference that "there are certain clouds, I would say of an accretive nature, coming

from across the ocean and from other countries."

Burg refused to be specific on the disputed issues "because I don't want them part of our discussions."

The conference, the fifth round of autonomy talks in 10 weeks, was to negotiate election procedures for a Palestinian council and the responsibilities of that body.

But instead of discussing details, the delegations slipped into what one conference source called the broad philosophy of peace as they discussed items for the agenda.

The two sides are divided on whether Palestinians in Jerusalem should be allowed to vote for the autonomy council, as the Egyptians contend. Israel says the eastern sector of Jerusalem, annexed after the 1967 war, is part of the Jewish state and should be severed from the self-governing authority.

Teamster denies any kickbacks

DETROIT (AP) — Richard Fitzsimmons, son of Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters International Union president, denied charges Monday that he accepted kickbacks from a trucking company.

Fitzsimmons, 49, and Richard Wolfe, 44, were arraigned in federal court on charges that Fitzsimmons accepted about \$100,000 in

payments from Wolfe and Norman Klein, 43, of the Kubach Trucking Co. Klein was arraigned last Thursday.

A pretrial hearing was set for Aug. 14. A federal grand jury indicted the three men last week on 88 counts involving Fitzsimmons' alleged acceptance of payments to ward off labor trouble at the Detroit firm.

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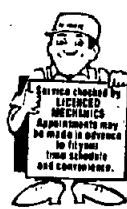
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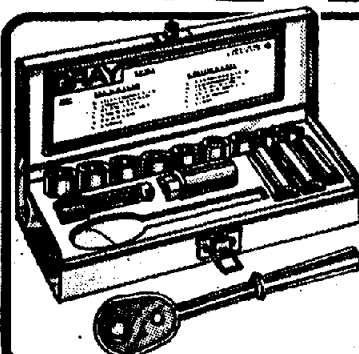
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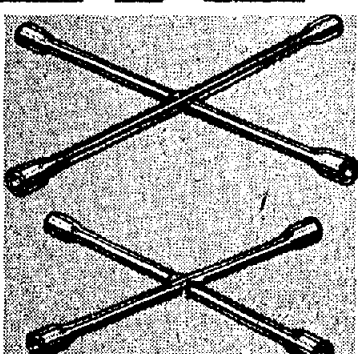
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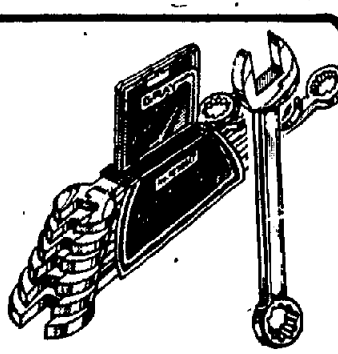
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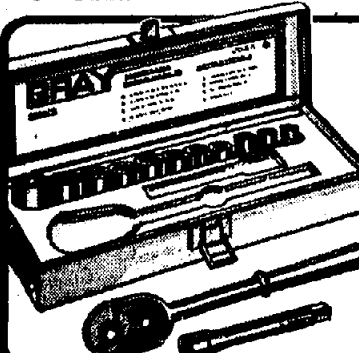
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Coach seeks improvements

Head coach Joe Scannella of Montreal Alouettes hopes the Canadian Football League club's offensive line continues to show improvement tonight when Winnipeg Blue Bombers invade Olympic Stadium.

"The line's been holding up well lately," said Scannella, who couldn't say the same before a 21-8 victory last Wednesday night over

Hamilton TigerCats. "They blocked well against Hamilton. There were a couple of breakdowns where Joe (Barnes) was harassed, but he generally got out of them without damage."

Quarterback Barnes, booed by Alouettes fans during a 19-7 loss to Calgary Stampeders in Montreal's last home game two weeks

ago, is expected to get the starting call, while Bills' Troup will be his Winnipeg counterpart.

In another CFL game tonight, Edmonton Eskimos visit British Columbia Lions in a Western Conference clash.

The play of the offensive line has been tabbed as a prime reason for the Alouettes' stumbling 2-2

Eastern Conference start after a 4-2 won-lost record in exhibition games.

Tackles Dan Vochum and Doug Payton, guards Ray Watrin and Pat Bennett and centre Doug Smith had trouble opening holes in the club's first three games, during which the Alouettes managed only one touchdown. Barnes and quarterback mates Gerry Dattilio and Ron Calcagni were sacked five times in each of the first three games.

Bennett suggested a substantial early lead against Hamilton helped the offence turn things around.

"By getting on the board early, everything changed. When we're ahead, the other team's defence doesn't know what to expect from us. Because of that, it was easier for our quarterback to run the ball."

Running back John O'Leary was a question mark after leaving practice Sunday with chest pains. The Alouettes already are without tight end Peter Dalla Riva and defensive end Gabriel Gregoire.

Tony Petruccio, an American, will replace Gregoire, and defensive end Ed Szyntka is expected to see his first professional action on the special teams. Canadian rookie Nick Arakgi steps into Dalla Riva's spot.

The Blue Bombers, 0-3 in the West, have sent general manager Earl Lunsford on a tour of National Football League camps looking for cuts who might help.

"We have to build a winner here and we will," said head coach Ray Jauch.

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Daily herald SPORTS

Murcer lashes two-run single

Bobby Murcer, who earlier hit a three-run homer, lashed a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, lifting New York Yankees to a dramatic 5-4 triumph over Baltimore Orioles in American League baseball action.

Murcer, who Monday morning eulogized his friend Thurman Munson at the funeral of the departed Yankees captain in Canton, Ohio, brought New York to within one run, 4-3, in the

seventh with his first American League home run since 1974.

Then, in the ninth, after Bucky Dent walked and Willie Randolph's sacrifice bunt was thrown into right field by Baltimore pitcher Tippy Martinez for a two-base throwing error, Murcer sliced an 0-2 pitch to short left to win the game.

A solo home run by Lee May and a two-run shot by Ken Singleton had helped Baltimore carry a 4-0 lead into the New York seventh

inning.

Ron Guidry, 10-7, got the victory while Martinez, 6-2, took the loss.

Elsewhere, George Brett drove in four runs and scored once while Fred Patek drove in three and also scored once during an 11-run seventh

inning that propelled Kansas City Royals to a wild 16-12 victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

In late AL action on the West Coast, California was at Oakland and Minnesota visited Seattle.

On Sunday, Chicago White Sox edged Toronto 5-4, Kansas City shaded Detroit Tigers 3-2, Oakland A's outlasted Seattle Mariners 9-8 and New York downed Baltimore 3-2. In doubleheader action Cleveland Indians beat Texas Rangers 6-2 in the opener before dropping the nightcap 14-3, Boston Red Sox swept Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 and 10-5, while California Angels split with Minnesota Twins, winning 11-7 then losing 7-1.

In Saturday action it was: Toronto 5 Chicago 2; Cleveland 12 Texas 8; Detroit 5 Kansas City 2; California 7 Minnesota 1; Boston 8 Milwaukee 6; Baltimore 5 New York 4, and Oakland 5 Seattle 3.

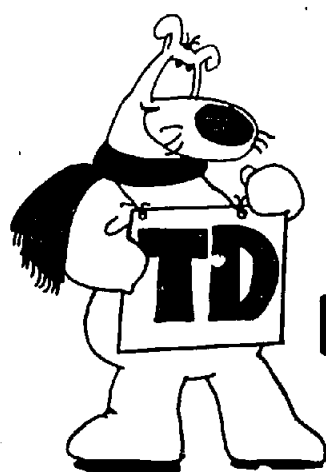
Meanwhile in the National League on Monday, Dennis Littlejohn's two-run, bases-loaded single highlighted a three-run fourth inning and Ed Whitson pitched a seven-hitter as San Francisco Giants defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 to snap a five-game losing streak.

Mike LaCoss pitched a threehitter for his 12th victory and Hector Cruz's first-inning double scored the winning run as Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta Braves 3-1.

On Sunday, Pittsburgh Pirates swept two from Philadelphia Phillies, 128 and 5-2, to move one-half game up on Montreal and into top spot in the East Division. The Expos split a pair with New York Mets, losing 4-2 in the opener then taking the nightcap 7-3.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis 3-2 before the Cardinals came back for a 6-4 win. In single games, Cincinnati routed San Diego Padres 9-1, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 8-1 and Houston Astros shaded Atlanta 3-2.

On Saturday it was: New York 3 Montreal 2; Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 0; Chicago 8 St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 7 San Diego 1; Houston 4 Atlanta 3-2; Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 3, and Houston 4-6 Atlanta 3-2.



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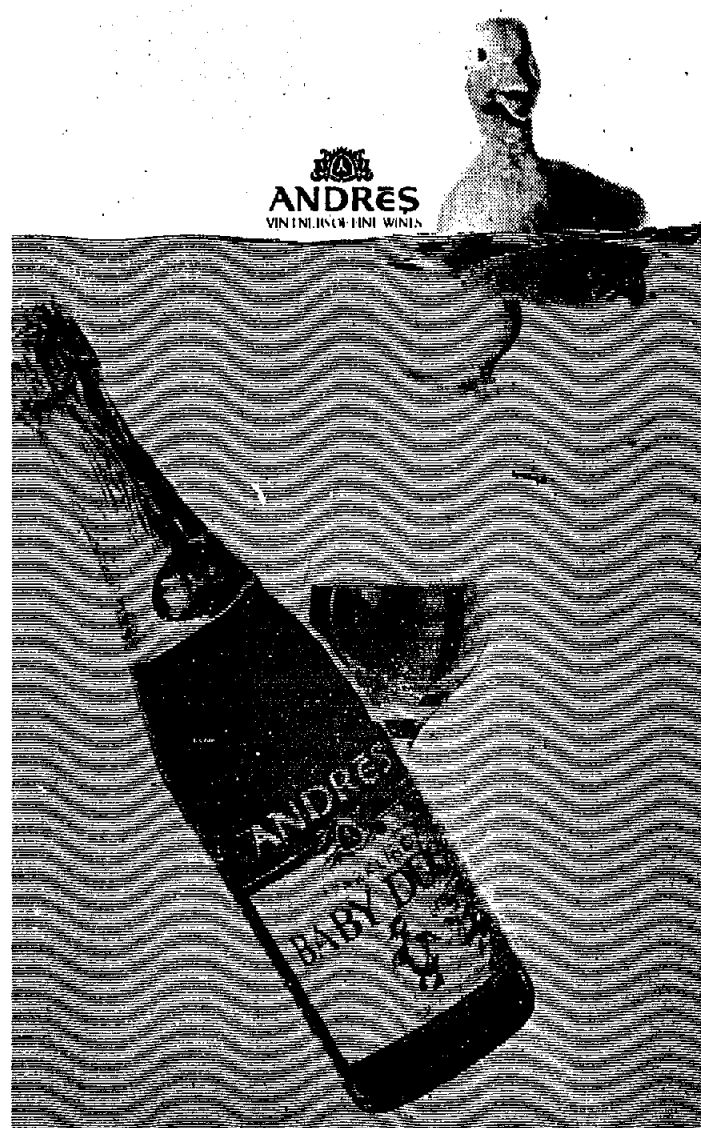
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RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — A wheelchair athlete from Vancouver received the first gold medal of the second British Columbia Summer Games on Friday — three days later, more than 1,700 medals had been awarded to athletes in 27 sports.

Norman Haw won the 60-metre race for wheelchair athletes and later added a gold in the men's 200 metres as wheelchair athletes were included for the first time in the provincial government's prize showcase for amateur athletics.

Several officials said the calibre of athletes improved noticeably from last year when the Games were held in Penticton. Track and field and swimming were the most competitive as several of the marks set in Penticton were broken.

Closest action was at the high jump pit where Steve Waines of Aldergrove and Darlene Osborn of Maple Ridge easily broke last year's mark. The silver and bronze medal winners in both the girl's and boy's events also cleared the previous standard.

Excellent facilities and three days of clear, sunny skies contributed to the overall performances, but the calibre of athlete also was a factor, said Ron Hall, chief high jump judge.

"A lot of the kids are

coming up with a great deal of experience. They've been around for a while and the coaching is beginning to pay off."

Osborn was the only double winner in track and field as she later collected a gold in the girl's 80-metre hurdles.

Patricia Wellman of Victoria, who finished second to Osborn in the high jump, got a gold in the 1,500 metres.

The track and field competition was marred on the final day by the death of Archie Hixon, a long time official with the Richmond Kajaks Track Club. Hixon, 64, was judging at the long jump pit when he suffered a heart attack.

In the pool, Larry Lande of Surrey, Ann Marie Feeley of Quenel and Lisa Lamb of North Vancouver each collected three gold medals. Rick Hansen of Vancouver and Pam Frazee of West Vancouver each collected three gold medals in wheelchair athletics swimming.

The Thompson-Okanagan zone won the girl's golf by 20 strokes over the Vancouver Island zone. Ina Gulle of Chase led the team with a 36-hole score of 162.

Vancouver-area clubs dominated most of the team events, with the exception of softball.



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Changes mark end of summer games

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia Summer Games has reached its peak in terms of size, but there will be some major restructuring in the organization, administration and promotion, says Games chairman Ron Butlin.

"The next summer Games in Kelowna will be as large as this one, but no larger because bigger is not necessarily better," Butlin said in an interview Sunday after the closing ceremonies of the highly successful second Summer Games.

The Games attracted more than 3,300 athletes, coaches, managers and officials, all of whom were in this municipality south of Vancouver at the same time. At last year's Games in Penticton, the athletes were attended in two-day shifts.

Butlin said the new format is more favorable because it brings the athletes closer together and allows organizers to stage a fitting closing ceremony for all the athletes.

"It's very moving to have all the athletes here like this," Butlin said after Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy led the athletes assembled in the track and field infield in a chorus of Auld Lang Syne.

"This is by far the most successful Games I have ever been involved in," he said. "The general enthusiasm of the spectators and athletes has been just tremendous."

Problems and incidents were minimal, Butlin said, but disciplinary action had to be taken after alcohol and drugs surfaced again. A girl was sent home after a drug overdose, a boy was sent home after he returned to his dormitory drunk and some members of the Castlegar rugby team tossed out after drinking.

At the first Winter Games in Kamloops in March, a North Vancouver hockey team was sent home for drinking.

Security was stepped up for the Games, and although there were some complaints of too much security, particularly from rugby players, Butlin said the drinking incidents prove that it is needed.

The Games were held under sunny skies all three days and in front of large and appreciative crowds.

"With the Games such a huge success and so visible, now we want to restructure them to make them better," said Butlin.

Results from the British Columbia Summer Games:

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Junior Girls: 1. Pamela Scheske, Ladysmith; 2. Arlene Lepper, Burnaby; 3. Brenda Reynolds, Delta.

Junior Boys A: 1. Ken Hoodicoff, Grand Forks; 2. Rob Amos, New Westminster; 3. Jamie Bigham, Langley.

Junior Boys B: 1. Kelly Hoodicoff, Grand Forks; 2. Robert Froyx, Penticton; 3. Wayne Garner, Quesnel.

Women's A: 1. Gerri Bigham, Langley; 2. Alice

Hickman, Victoria; 3. Marion Canada, Barriere. Men's B: 1. Sandy Proulx, Barriere; 2. George Cook, White Rock; 3. Stewart Battle, Ladysmith.

Men's A: 1. Bill Smith, Vancouver; 2. Bert Jameson, Victoria.

WATER SKIING

Girls Slalom: 1. Patti Okey, Port Alberni; 2. Angela Person, Kelowna; 3. Lisa Vesowick, Port Alberni.

Boys Slalom: 1. Darrel Fantin, Trail; 2. Brad Harman, Sicamous; 3. Sean Campbell, Aldergrove.

Women's Slalom: 1. JoAnn Tulp, Vancouver; 2. Jennifer Stranger, Rossland; 3. Linda Berry, Prince George.

Girls Tricks: 1. Lisa Vesowick, Port Alberni; 2. Dawn Coney, Port Alberni; 3. Angela Person, Kelowna.

WATER SKIING

Boys Tricks: 1. Brad Harman, Sicamous; 2. Sean Campbell, Aldergrove; 3. Dick Horwood, Victoria.

Women's Tricks: 1. Francesca Weakley, Vancouver; 2. Kelly Hewson, Prince George; 3. JoAnn Tulp, Vancouver.

Men's Tricks: 1. Bruce Darby, Nanaimo; 2. Greg Elander, Nanaimo; 3. Ric Carrick, Delta.

Veteran Men's Tricks: 1. Gary Doughty, Port Alberni; 2. Ken Hewson, Prince George; 3. Howard Foot, Prince George.

SWIMMING

Girls, 14-15, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Fraser Valley A; 2. Fraser River-Delta; 3. Fraser Valley B. Time 2:06.0.

Boys, 14-15, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Fraser Valley; 2. Vancouver Island-Central A; 3. Thompson Okanagan A. Time 1:58.1.

Girls, 13-14, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Cariboo-North East; 3. Fraser River-Delta. Time 2:04.0.

Boys, 13-14, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Vancouver Island-Central A; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Vancouver Island-Central B. Time 1:54.4.

Girls, 15-17, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Vancouver Island-Central; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Thompson-Okanagan. Time 2:04.5.

Boys, 15-17, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Fraser River-Delta. Time 1:53.6.

WHEELCHAIR SWIMMING

Girls 50-metre backstroke: 1. Pam Frazee, West Vancouver; 2. Mildred Mow, Vancouver; 3. Kathy Eades, Richmond. Time 1:06.5.

Boys 50-metre backstroke: 1. Rick Hansen, Vancouver; 2. Dan Westley, North Vancouver. Time 1:01.1.

Girls 50-metre freestyle: 1. Pam Frazee, West Vancouver; 2. Kathy Eades, Richmond; 3. Mildred Mow, Vancouver. Time 1:08.8.

Boys 50-metre freestyle: 1. Murray Baigent, Vancouver; 2. Dan Westley, North Vancouver; 3. Bill

Morley, West Vancouver. Time 1:04.4.

Girls 50-metre breaststroke: 1. Pam Frazee, West Vancouver; 2. Mildred Mow, Vancouver; 3. Kathy Eades, Richmond. Time 1:04.5.

Boys 50-metre breaststroke: 1. Jeff Standfield, North Vancouver; 2. Dan Westley, North Vancouver; 3. Rick Hansen, Vancouver. Time 51.5.

Boys 25-metre backstroke: 1. Tom Parker, Burnaby; 2. Gary Birch, M.F. Bay; 3. Dennis Cherenko, Surrey. Time 35.7.

Boys 100-metre freestyle: 1. Jeff Standfield, North Vancouver; 2. Pete Colistro, Burnaby; 3. Murray Baigent, Vancouver. Time 1:29.7.

SUNDAY TRACK AND FIELD

Girls 200 metres: 1. Brenda Dore, Vancouver; 2. Kim Hady, Chemainus; 3. Karyn Mitchell, Coquitlam. Time 26.1.

Girls triple jump: 1. Karen McCarter, Powell River; 2. Jeannie Cockcroft, Delta; 3. Kery Young, Port Alberni. Distance 10.97m.

Boys triple jump: 1. Glen Henneberry, Nanaimo; 2. Andrew Dawson, North Vancouver; 3. Stephen Bogdanaki, Sooke. Distance 12.33m.

Boys shot put: 1. Dave McKeenan, Burnaby; 2. Grey Holloway, Kamloops; 3. Tibor Palatinus, Vancouver. Distance 15.39m.

Girls discus: 1. Sheila Allsop, Delta; 2. Leigh-Anne Merlo, Trail; 3. Sandra Atkinson, Gold River. Distance 31.43m.

Boys pentathlon: 1. Dave Kenny, North West; 2. Les Bogdan, Fraser River-Delta; 3. Bill MacDonald, Fraser Valley. Total points 4,538.

Girls pentathlon: 1. Shannon Davidson, Cariboo-North East; 2. Alison Noble, Vancouver Island-Central Coast; 3. Lori Hall, Vancouver Island-Central Coast. Total points 3,183.

Decathlon: 1. Trevor McRae, Victoria; 2. Joe Borkovic, Victoria; 3. Willy McKenzie, Trail. Total points 4,933.

TENNIS

Girls singles: 1. Tessa Gibson, New Westminster; 2. Tamsen Allen, Victoria; 3. Holly McLeod, West Vancouver.

Boys singles: 1. John Soldat, Kelowna; 2. Scott Woodley, Vancouver; 3. Stoney Biddle, Abbotsford.

Women's singles: 1. June Brandon, North Vancouver; 2. Eileen Clark, Coquitlam; 3. Lesley Cole, Vernon.

Men's singles: 1. Russ Hartley, Victoria; 2. Zoran Popovic, Richmond; 3. Blaise Szekely, Rossland.

Girls doubles: 1. Marilyn Zita, Anita McDonnell, Port Coquitlam; 2. Tessa Crofton, Elizabeth Ellis, Victoria; 3. Jane Bennett, Tracey Rogers, West Vancouver.

Boys doubles: 1. Dave Jackson, Bill Dye, Vancouver; 2. Peter Cowley, Marc Eckhart, Richmond; 3. Winston Pain, Todd Pfeiffer.

Women's doubles: 1. Kay McCaw, Elsie Scully, Delta;

2. Sandra Moss, JoAnne Stone, Victoria; 3. Helen Bouchier, Bonnie Szekely, Rossland.

Men's doubles: 1. Martin Taylor, Scott Braley, Victoria; 2. Jim Kilner, Morley Jameson, Vancouver; 3. Ken Matheson, Trevor Haqq, Richmond.

Mixed doubles: 1. Steve Perks, Andrea Wilnes, Victoria; 2. Marilyn Marshall, Wayne Marshall, Burnaby; 3. Steve Coutts, Muriel Taggart, Coquitlam.

GOLD Women's team: 1. Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Vancouver Island-Central; 3. Vancouver-Squamish.

Men's team: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Vancouver Island-Central; 3. Northwest.

CRICKET

1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Vancouver Island-Central Coast; 3. Thompson-Okanagan.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men's: 1. Richmond; 2. Vancouver; 3. Fraser Valley.

Women's: 1. Burnaby; 2. Victoria; 3. Vancouver.

SOCCER

Girls: 1. Burnaby; 2. Vancouver; 3. Williams Lake.

RUGBY

1. Surrey; 2. Vancouver; 3. Victoria.

SOFTBALL

Girls: 1. Campbell River; 2. North Delta; 3. Abbotsford.

Boys: 1. Port Alberni; 2. Vancouver; 3. Barriere.

BASEBALL

1. New Westminster; 2. Vancouver; 3. Victoria.

LACROSSE 1. Port Alberni; 2. Prince George; 3. Kitimat.

SAILING

1. Dan McGreer, Delta; 2. Iain Smith, Penticton; 3. Dave Thomas, Vancouver.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Women's B: 1. Anne Thomas, Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Marie Kinline, Thompson-Okanagan.

Men's A: 1. Sid Last, Fraser River-Delta; 2. Mat Zablotsky, Cariboo-North East; 3. Jim Ball, Vancouver-Squamish.

Men's C: 1. Guy Ralsh, Vancouver Island-Central Coast; 2. Lloyd Reykin, Fraser River-Delta; 3. Jim Oliver, Kootenays.

Senior men's B: 1. Roy Hoover, Kootenays; 2. Harvey Thompson, Fraser River-Delta; 3. Dave Lucas, Vancouver-Squamish.

LAWN BOWLING Women's pairs: 1. Mary Milligan, Brenda Blain, Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Madge Taylor, Margaret McMahon, Thompson-Okanagan; 3. Edna Woolgar, Helen Wheeler, Fraser Valley.

LAWN BOWLING Women's triples: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Thompson-Okanagan; 3. Vancouver Island-Central Coast.

Women's fours: 1. Fraser River-Delta; 2. Fraser Valley; 3. Vancouver Island-Central Coast.

Men's singles: 1. John Berry, Vancouver; 2. Tom Carmichael, White Rock; 3. Peter Day, Vancouver Island.

WHEELCHAIR SPORTS Men's 500 metres: 1. Ken Hinton, Surrey; 2. Dan Westley, Surrey; 3. Rick Hansen, Vancouver. Time 3:39.2.

CYCLING

Senior men's team trials: 1. Kamloops; 2. Vancouver. Time 56:50.

Women's trials: 1. Dawie Deesley, Vancouver; 2. Shona Rhoades, Vancouver; 3. Judy Debrincat, Vancouver. Time 32:32.

Schoolboy trials: 1. Steve Levitt, Penticton; 2. Richard Young, Mission; 3. Jim Filzruk, Victoria. Time 35:6.8.

Schoolboy, 14-15, criterium: 1. Jim Filzruk, Victoria; 2. Steve Levitt, Penticton; 3. Rick Eplett, Delta.

Schoolboy road race: 1. Steve Levitt, Penticton; 2. James Filzruk, Victoria; 3. Rick Eplett, Delta. Time 1:19:35.

WATER POLO

Men's: 1. Surrey; 2. North Coast; 3. Vancouver.

Women's: 1. Fraser Valley; 2. Northwest; 3. Burnaby.

ROWING

Men's coxed four: 1. Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Fraser Valley. Time 3:27 minutes.

Men's par without cox: 1. Vancouver Island-Central; 2. Thompson-Okanagan; 3. Fraser River-Delta. Time 3:33.

Men's double scull: 1. Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Fraser River-Delta; 3. Vancouver-Squamish. Time 3:42.

Women's single scull: 1. Marg Stewart, Fraser Valley; 2. Zdenka Toplova, Fraser River-Delta; 3. Sharon Best, Kootenays. Time 4:33.

Men's single scull: 1. Bernard Burtat, Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Steve Blake,

Fraser River-Delta; 3. Steve Savola, Vancouver Island-Central Coast. Time 4:06.

Women coxed four: 1. Fraser Valley; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Kootenays. Time 4:08.

Women's double scull: 1. Fraser Valley; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Kootenays. Time 4:21.

CANOEING

Men's: 1. Robert Strang, Ted Baraby, Nanaimo; 2. Allan Matson, Richard Jones, Nanaimo; 3. Dave Goble, Matthew Cachia, Smithers. Time 50:51.

Junior men's: 1. Richard Harris, Earl Edwards, Ladysmith; 2. Larry Edwards, Joe Semard, Nanaimo; 3. Jack Nielson, Blair Zoll, Haney. Time 53:20.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Girls 12-14 figures: 1. Saakia Acton, Victoria; 2. Cathy Glen, Port Moody; 3. Leanne McGhie, Port Coquitlam.

Girls 15 and over figures: 1. Andrea McCallum, Vancouver; 2. Peggy Monteith, Campbell River; 3. Terry Jones, Port Hardy.

novice figures: 1. Margot Spence, Burnaby; 2. Sandy Bantol, Burnaby; 3. Colleen Hourigan, Burnaby.

SWIMMING

Boys, 14-15, 100-metre backstroke: 1. Prakash Gill, Comox; 2. Kevin Colbow, West Vancouver; 3. John Morrison, Dawson Creek. Time 1:17.4.

Boys, 15-17, 100-metre backstroke: 1. Joseph Lee, Vancouver; 2. Adrian Van Nieuwkerk, Summerland; 3. Dean Southern, Vernon. Time 1:10.5.

Girls, 13-14, 100-metre backstroke: 1. Yvonne Hicks, North Vancouver; 2. Maureen McTavish, West Vancouver; 3. Pamela McNicol, Tsawwassen. Time 1:16.7.

Girls, 15-17, 100-metre backstroke: 1. Lisa Lamb, North Vancouver; 2. Donalyn Hodge, Kelowna; 3.

Shauna Marcotte, Cranbrook. Time 1:17.3.

Girls, 15-17, 100-metre breaststroke: 1. Cathy Eason, North Vancouver; 2. Shelly Jones, Victoria; 3. Maureen Corrigan, Richmond. Time 1:28.1.

Boys, 14-15, 100-metre individual medley: 1. David Carter, Langley; 2. Ian Wood, Port Moody; 3. Phil Lomon, Port Coquitlam. Time 1:13.9.

Girls, 14-15, 100-metre individual medley: 1. Heather Bruggar, Port Coquitlam; 2. Jane MacMillan, North Vancouver; 3. Liz Stone, Dawson Creek. Time 1:23.

Girls, 15-14, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Fraser River-Delta; 3. Vancouver Island-Central Coast. Time 2:04.9.

Girls, 14-15, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Fraser Valley A; 2. Fraser River-Delta; 3. Fraser Valley B. Time 2:06.

Boys, 14-15, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Fraser Valley; 2. Vancouver Island-Central Coast A; 3. Thompson-Okanagan A. Time 1:58.1.

Boys, 15-17, 100-metre freestyle relay: 1. Thompson-Okanagan; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Fraser River-Delta. Time 1:55.6.

Girls, 13-14, 400-metre medley relay: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Vancouver Island-Central Coast; 3. Fraser River-Delta. Time 5:13.

Girls, 15-17, 400-metre medley relay: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Vancouver Island-Central Coast; 3. Thompson-Okanagan. Time 5:12.5.

Boys, 13-14, 400-metre medley relay: 1. Vancouver Island-Central Coast A; 2. Vancouver-Squamish; 3. Vancouver Island-Central Coast B. Time 4:47.9.

Boys, 15-17, 400-metre medley relay: 1. Vancouver-Squamish; 2. Thompson-Okanagan; 3. Fraser Valley. Time 4:45.6.

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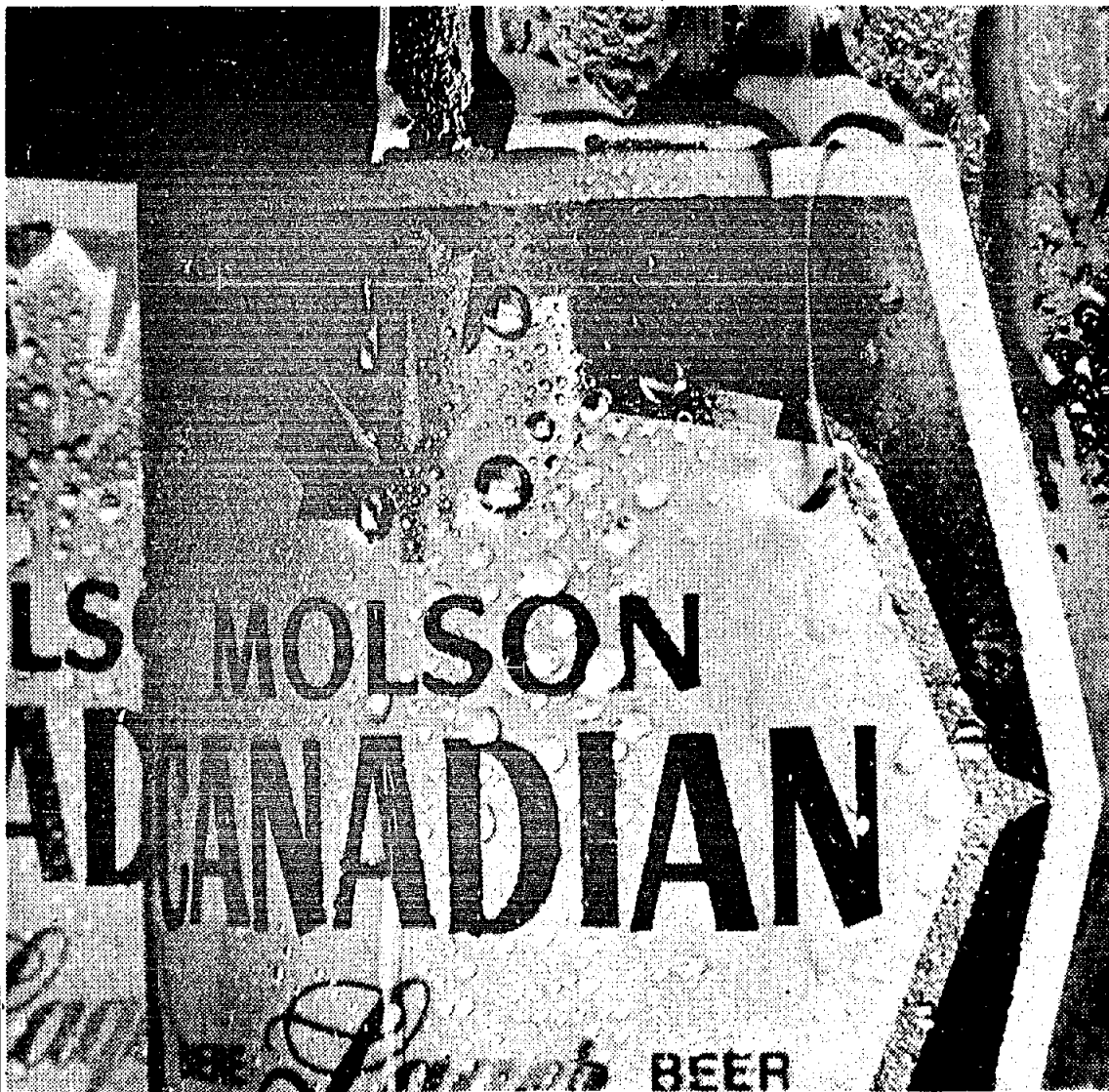
Rezone from Rural to Residential (R1) the property legally described as all that portion of Block 7, District Lot 368, except part subdivided by Plan 3474 and 3490, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3034, which is bounded on the south by the south boundary of Lot 7 and on the west by the west boundary of Lot 7 and on the north by the north boundary of Lot 7 and on the east by a line drawn from a point on the north boundary and located 450 feet east of the west boundary of Lot 7 in a southerly direction to a point at which the south boundary would be intersected by a northerly extension of the west boundary of Lot 6, Block 7, District Lot 368, Plan 3506.

The proposed amendment may be viewed by any and all interested persons during regular business hours, Monday through Friday at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 13, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers.

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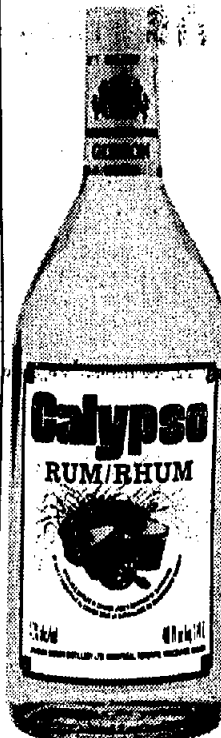


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FLQ members face sentences

MONTREAL (CP) — Former FLQ terrorists Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudels are to be sentenced today for the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, an event which sparked the 1970 October Crisis.

And as Chief Sessions Judge Yves Mayrand was preparing the sentences for the past several weeks, he was aware his ruling would be of interest for many years.

The Cossette-Trudels pleaded guilty May 31 to charges of kidnapping, forcible detention and conspiracy in the Cross abduction. But Judge Mayrand deferred sentencing to take time to "reflect seriously" on the punishment.

"History looks down on us and we cannot disappoint it," the judge said.

After the Cossette-Trudels had entered their guilty pleas — and summarily had been found guilty on a fourth charge of extortion — defence and prosecution lawyers differed sharply in arguing for a just sentence.

Both sides pointedly noted the sentence would reflect on the Quebec justice system. In an impassioned four-hour speech, defence lawyer Serge Menard argued the couple's eight years in exile was the equivalent of a jail term. A prison sentence would be futile, since the couple had publicly renounced terrorism and bitterly regretted their "monumental blunder."

They were totally rehabilitated, Menard told the judge. "The Cossette-Trudels condemn and still want to condemn their action." Their two children, born in exile, would suffer greatly if the couple was imprisoned. Instead, Menard suggested, the pair should be sentenced to do free community work. Such punishment would underline their rejection of violence and reduce the possibility they could become heroes to the terrorist cause.

But prosecutor Jean-

Pierre Bonin argued that whether or not the Cossette-Trudels had renounced violent revolution, they still deserved prison terms because they were part of a wave of international terrorism that had played havoc with the world's diplomatic community for a decade.

Terrorism is the "international wound of our time," Bonin said, and a stiff sentence was required not only to protect Quebec, but countries which deal with the province.

Cross, the British trade commissioner to Canada, was abducted from his Montreal home by members of the Liberation Cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ).

For 60 days he was held incommunicado in a Montreal North duplex, while the federal government invoked the War Measures Act and sent the army into Quebec. Provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped and murdered by another FLQ cell a few days after Cross's abduction.

Surrounded in the duplex, the FLQ terrorists traded Cross for safe passage out of Canada. The Cossette-Trudels, along with Marc Carboneau, Jacques Lanctot and Yves Langlois, flew into exile in Cuba.

They were held there in a virtual state of house arrest until 1974 when they moved to France.

The Cossette-Trudels returned to Canada last Dec. 13 and were arrested immediately. Lanctot, Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's brother, followed them three weeks later and was also charged. Lanctot is being tried separately.

The other two, Carboneau and Langlois, remain in France.

The Cossette-Trudels have been free on bail pending their sentencing — Jacques working at a centre for the handicapped, and Louise in a library for the blind. They have been forbidden to take part in political activities or make public statements.

Canadians are big investors

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that Canadians, West Germans and the Dutch are the biggest foreign investors in U.S. farmland.

But he said such investments pose no threat to the country's security.

"Those nations are all friends of ours," Bergland told a news conference. "I know of many U.S. investors who own land and property in Canada."

Bergland accepted the findings of a recently

released congressional report showing that purchases of U.S. farmland by foreign investors might be more extensive than previously thought.

But he disagreed with the view, expressed by some in the farm community, that large foreign purchases of agricultural land pose a threat to the United States.

Bergland said his department now is conducting a study to obtain a more accurate picture of the extent of foreign ownership.

Hijackers give up airplane

GENEVA (Reuter) — Three armed deserters from the Spanish Foreign Legion surrendered quietly to Swiss police at Geneva's airport Monday after arriving aboard a Spanish airliner they had hijacked in the Canary Islands.

Only the captain and co-pilot of the Iberia Airlines DC-8 were on board besides the hijackers, two Frenchmen and a Chilean who had seized control of the plane in Fuerteventura on Sunday.

The three men, who now face air piracy charges in Switzerland that carry maximum 20-year jail sentences, had allowed 10 other hostages, including passengers and three cleaning personnel who had been caught aboard, to disembark earlier in Lisbon.

When they seized the airliner at Fuerteventura airport, the hijackers, armed with machineguns, first demanded to be flown to South Africa but were told the aircraft had insufficient fuel.

They went to Lisbon after being refused permission to land by Morocco and after changing their minds about going to Algiers.

Swiss officials made clear to the hijackers before allowing the plane to land

that there would be no question of political asylum since Switzerland has signed an anti-terrorism convention under which all air pirates must face trial.

Swiss President Hans Huerlimann gave orders for them to be allowed to land in Switzerland after the hijackers agreed to surrender peacefully.

A justice ministry official said the three men probably would not be extradited to Spain to face desertion charges.

The airliner landed at Geneva's Cointrin Airport and immediately was ordered off the main runway to an area about one kilometre from the main airport buildings.

Fifteen minutes later, the two crew members and three khaki-clad hijackers got off and stood together while armored vehicles packed with security men approached.

The men have been identified by military sources in Madrid as Frenchmen Edwards Seljen, 29, Jean-Francois Lyschik, 26, and Chilean Sergio Munoz Carvajal, 22.

One of the 10 hostages released before the plane left Lisbon said the men told them that the hijacking was their only means of escape.

CANCER LAB DISCOVERY MADE

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers say they have learned how to grow human cancer tumors in the laboratory, a feat that may eventually enable doctors to predict what cancer-fighting drugs will be effective with which patients.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says specialists believe the technique will "virtually revolutionize chemotherapy."

"Countless patients could be spared the needless exposure to toxic compounds that are not particularly effective against their cancers," said a journal report on research at the University of Arizona Cancer Centre and the U.S. National Cancer Institute.

If a drug can be tested in the laboratory to see whether it is effective against cancer cells from a patient, a doctor will be able to treat the patient more precisely, avoiding the current main approaches to chemotherapy — "clinical experience and simple trial and error," the journal said.

The technique also might improve the "somewhat stumbling process" of finding new

cancer drugs; the journal said.

Researchers have been working on a process, used for years in bone marrow cultures, to grow human tumors, the journal said.

The process — called a stem cell assay — uses two layers of culture and allows researchers to isolate a cancer tumor from tissue that would otherwise prevent the tumor from growing, the journal said.

One researcher, Dr. Daniel Von Hoff of the cancer institute, said scientists must overcome some obstacles, including difficulty getting some kinds of tumors to grow consistently, and the technique must be confirmed by other research groups before the tests can be widely used.

One benefit of the technique turned up at the Arizona centre, where a patient suffering from bone marrow cancer suffered a relapse, the journal said.

A test showed that the drug the patient was taking was still effective on a laboratory tumor, so doctors decided to administer the drug intravenously rather than orally — "and this proved to be effective in this patient," the journal said.

Black spot sign of death

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — The driver of a chartered bus which slammed into a concrete overpass on the Trans-Canada Highway near here last June said he saw a black spot on the road seconds before the accident in which 11 died.

"The asphalt was very black, as if there was oil on it," Jacques Sauvageau, 42, told a coroner's inquiry. But Sauvageau, who had driven the same road frequently before, was not certain what the spot was.

Earlier testimony at the inquiry before coroner

Stanislas Dery indicated there had been intermittent rainstorms in the area following a period of hot and humid weather.

Sauvageau said he saw the spot, which was underneath the underpass, about 40 metres before reaching it. He slowed down but did not try to avoid it.

"I let go of the accelerator the instant I started skidding and I hit the brakes to the floor."

He said he turned the steering wheel to regain control but when he hit the pillar he was thrown out of his seat.

Earlier, some of the surviving bus passengers testified that Sauvageau had leaped from his seat the instant before the bus crashed with 49 passengers aboard.

Sauvageau, who had been driving buses since 1975, said he had had experience with vehicles ranging from

minibuses to big inter-city coaches. He had driven the same model of 1968 GMC coach for a total of 150 hours.

He said he has had two mishaps in his bus driving career, both minor collisions with no serious injuries. Sauvageau, a temporary driver with Autobus Drummondville Ltée., who was hoping for a full time position, also said he was taken off a school bus run between Drummondville and Richmond, Que., in the fall of 1978 after some student passengers had lodged a complaint.

He said his dispatcher never told him of the exact nature of the complaint. He only assumed it was "because I wasn't nice. It was a firm rule of mine that there be order on the bus."

The inquiry continues today with testimony from expert witnesses. Dery told reporters after Monday's opening hearing.

California's quake strong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern California's strongest earthquake in 13 years rocked the San Francisco Bay region Monday.

"It knocked me right out of my chair," said Jim Iverson, a California Highway Patrol official in nearby Sallinas. "At first it was a buckling motion and then it felt like we were rowing. I've never seen a hallway twisting like that."

There were no report of serious injury and damage was believed to be minor although there were reports of toppling light poles, power outages and shaking skyscrapers.

The tremor, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale, hit at 10:06 a.m. local time (1:06 EDT) in two sweeps of at least 10 seconds each. It was the third quake in less than four months in the Bay region.

In Hollister, police reported bricks falling from cornices. Six persons were taken to hospital, most reporting heart attack symptoms.

The quake was felt as far east as Sacramento and as far south as Bakersfield and Arroyo Grande, a coastal community near San Luis Obispo, 270 kilometres south of San Francisco.

A Felton woman was taken to Santa Cruz county hospital with a broken leg when she was knocked to the floor of her home, officials said.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LAWYER COMPLAINS
MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Rudolf Hess's lawyer has complained to the European Human Rights Commission that continued imprisonment of the former deputy to Adolf Hitler is a violation of his rights. Hess, 85, was convicted by the Nuremberg tribunal for helping to plot the Second World War and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He is the only Nazi criminal left in Berlin's Spandau prison.

ETNA SPEWS LAVA
CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna spewed molten lava for the fourth day Monday, but experts said there are indications the volcano's worst eruption in 20 years is slowing down. The rain of black ash that has blanketed Catania and a vast area of eastern Sicily for three days ended Sunday night, authorities said. A stream of hot lava from one of two lower craters had threatened the communities of Milo, Finazzo and Fornazzo on the mountain slopes, forcing residents to evacuate.

WANT MORE PAY
LONDON (Reuters) — British engineering workers staged a one-day strike Monday to demand a minimum wage of about \$218.50 a week, slashing production in automobile, aerospace and other manufacturing plants across the country. The two million members of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions now earn a minimum of \$161 a week. Production lines were shut down at several British Leyland auto plants in central England and British Aerospace said no engineering work was being done at its 35 plants.

STONEHOUSE FREED
LONDON (Reuters) — John Stonehouse, a cabinet minister in the Labor party government defeated in 1970, was freed on parole Tuesday after serving less than half of his seven-year prison term for theft, fraud and deception. Stonehouse, 53, was jailed in 1976 after police uncovered an international string of crooked business deals. After faking his death in Miami in 1974, he turned up in Australia where he was arrested and extradited to Britain.

PRINCESS SPEAKS OUT
PARIS (Reuters) — Princess Ashraf, the twin sister of the deposed shah of Iran, has called on Iranian women to rise up and fight for their rights. The princess, who left Tehran a year ago to live in exile in the United States, said in a Radio Luxembourg interview broadcast Monday that the rights of women were being flouted in Iran's Islamic revolution. "My sisters, it is time to awake and fight. Reject the lies and false promises of these unscrupulous fanatics who oppress you," she said.

U.S. SENDS FOOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department, responding to Nicaraguan government charges of insufficient U.S. assistance, said Monday 150 tons of food a day will be made available to Nicaragua during the next few weeks. One thousand tons of food will arrive by sea Wednesday as part of a substantial increase in aid planned for this week.

MONTREAL (CP) — Filmplan International Inc., a major Canadian production corporation operating out of Montreal and Toronto, has announced it will produce three films this year with a combined budget of \$12 million.

The first film to be shot, Hog Wild, is described in early promotion material as a "youth-oriented action comedy" and will be directed by Les Rose.

The second film, Dirty Tricks, will begin shooting in Montreal, Aug. 13. Directed by Alvin Rakoff, the movie is described as a romantic comedy-thriller based on the novel The Glendower Legacy.

Filmplan's other 1979 production is Scanners, a science-fiction thriller written and directed by David Cronenberg, director of the top-grossing Canadian film, The Brood.

BARNEN, Switzerland (AP) — Frederick Stafford, 51, an Australian movie actor, was among three persons killed in the crash of a light plane near here July 28, police said Monday.

was delayed because of difficulties in contacting families. Stafford, who played in Alfred Hitchcock's Topaz and in other thrillers, is survived by his wife, German actress Marianne Hold.

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Alarmed when they saw a man setting fire to a vacant house, two children turned in a description of his pickup truck to police.

The pickup they described belonged to Bernie Allingham, chief of fire company No. 1. And he was also the man they saw. Allingham helped set fire to the house, which was donated to the Las Vegas fire department, to give about 25 firefighters a surprise training session.

Only Allingham and three other fire officials knew about the blaze in advance. Allingham said the experiment last week was the first such test the department has tried.

He said dummies placed inside the house for rescue were destroyed when the house burned more quickly than expected.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Would you buy a used computer from the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store?

A local businessman did, paying \$100 for the Olivetti model P-203 computer after it sat in the Catholic charity store for two months. Store manager Mitchell Rosinski said another businessman had donated the machine to the store, saying he could not use it because the instruction manual was missing.

DALLAS (AP) — In reruns all over the world, the Beaver and his brother Wally are still growing up in the All-American Cleaver household.

But while viewers were watching Leave it to Beaver reruns, Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow grew up and faded from the public eye. Sixteen years after their last Beaver show, they are touring the United States together in a dinner theatre comedy, So Long, Stanley.

Mathers, the squeaky-voiced Beaver, now is 30, and Dow, who played his older brother Wally, is 34 and has a six-year-old son.

Dow stayed in the entertainment business for a few years, filming commercials and appearing on General Hospital. He then started his own construction business. Mathers joined the U.S. Air Force, sparking the rumor that he was killed in Vietnam. He later went into banking.

Both married, divorced, and became disenchanted with their successful careers. They itched for show business again, so they took So Long, Stanley, on the road, where it plays to packed houses.

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SECOND SECTION

Canada must show its business

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec must be shown that the rest of Canada means business about improving Confederation, says the Ontario minister of inter-governmental affairs.

Thomas Wells, whose job includes dealing with Ottawa and the other provincial governments, said that as the time for Quebec's proposed referendum on separation draws nearer, the rest of the country must be seen as working toward renewing the constitution. "I don't think we can afford, we just can't, to have a moratorium and say we won't do anything until we see what happens in the referendum," Wells said in an interview.

Canada's constitution is a 112-year-old statute of the British Parliament, the British North America Act. When Ottawa and the provinces seek changes, the constitution must be amended by the British Parliament.

During the more than 50 years Canadian politicians have struggled over reform, the major stumbling block to bringing home the constitution has been the amending formula: How do you amend the constitution once you get it home from Britain?

But last February the politicians agreed on some aspects of constitutional change, including the shifting of divorce proceedings to provincial courts

from federal, giving the provinces jurisdiction over all family matters.

Wells said Ontario wants this change to be incorporated into the constitution as soon as possible, to show the people of Quebec that the rest of Canada means business when it talks about improving Confederation.

"I would say that if we can't get movement on something else right away, we should go to Westminster (the British Parliament) and get an amendment on that," Wells said.

At the very least, Ontario's position is that the constitution should be patriated, with or without an amending formula, as a symbol that progress on reform can be made.

Wells said Ontario wants the process of federal-provincial discussion on the constitution to get moving again, and a good place to begin would be at the premiers' conference to be held later this month in Quebec.

He said that with a new Progressive Conservative government in Ottawa, and with the Tories in power in eight of the 10 provinces, there is an excellent chance for progress in rewriting constitutional laws.

Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith agreed that Ontario should be fighting hard against the referendum.

"Political leaders from

Ontario should go to Quebec to make their views heard," Smith said. "It reminds

them (Quebec voters) that what they're doing has an impact on us all."

Smith said Ontario should support completely the constitutional position that

Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan is to announce some time this fall.

Mystery twins represent ghosts of nuclear protest

MONTREAL (CP) — The two women, identical twins draped in white sheets and bearing armfuls of daffodils, refused to give their real names.

"Today," said one of them solemnly, "our names are Hiroshima and Harrisburg."

They led about 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators in a peaceful march through downtown Montreal Monday to commemorate the 34th anniversary of the atomic blast in Hiroshima.

Carrying placards that drew a parallel between the Second World War bombing and the recent near-accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, protesters filed around the building housing the offices of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Roger Julien, member of an ecology group called Alliance Tournesol (Sunflower Alliance), named India, Pakistan, South Korea and Argentina as buyers of Canadian-built Candu reactors and said "you have to be naive to believe these countries are buying reactors to produce electricity. They will be primarily used for military purposes."

Julien had just returned from a three-week, 240-kilometre walk from Montreal to Quebec City to protest proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Gordon Edwards, chairman of the local chapter of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, organizers of the march, told the small

lunchtime crowd "the main avenue of arms proliferation is through the peaceful nuclear program."

"Canada is selling Candu reactors in total disregard of world peace," he added.

The coalition, a loose alliance of some 250 anti-nuclear groups across Canada, says it is not against every peaceful form of nuclear energy but wants a moratorium on all new installations, including new uranium mines, until a national inquiry into nuclear energy can be held.

Meanwhile, The Montreal Star published a Canadian man's eyewitness account of the atomic destruction of Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the Hiroshima blast.

Sister Reggie McKenna had been interned by the Japanese shortly after Pearl Harbor.

She was on the outskirts of the city and wrote relatives that "at 11 o'clock... a heavy plane, (almost) invisible, seemed to be moving very slowly over my head..."

"I had only gone a few steps when there was a fearful explosion and everything was of a golden yellow. It seemed as if the sun had burst and I was in its midst..."

"My face only felt hot. The golden light only lasted a few moments."

"All the first day and night the mountains were on fire for miles and miles."

Sister McKenna survived the blast and remained in Japan until her death in 1970.

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11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd. The Best Of Carson	National Night Final P.M.	CTV News News Hour Final	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
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Ontario minister watching refugees

TORONTO (CP) — Reuben Baetz, Ontario minister of culture and recreation, isn't worried about the economic impact of 13,000 Vietnamese refugees settling in the province by next spring. But he is worried that the influx of what he calls a visible minority could upset Ontario's delicate multicultural society. That's why he's watching carefully as the federal government processes

refugees destined for Canada from southeast Asian camps. "I suspect that in the long haul they don't present an economic drawback at all," Baetz said in an interview. "But we have to be very sensitive to this thing because of the social impact." The culture minister, who worked as a resettlement officer in refugee camps for the World Council of Churches and the Canadian

Red Cross, is pleased with the Canadian public's response to the plight of the refugees. But he feels the emotion will fade long before 50,000 private sponsors are found. The federal government has agreed to match the number of private sponsors and accept up to 50,000 refugees by the end of 1980. But despite his prediction, Baetz knows a lot of refugees will be coming to Canada and because 40 to 50 per cent

of Canada's immigrants choose Ontario, he's expecting 13,000 will be living in the province by the end of March. That compares with 35,963 immigrants to Ontario in all of 1978. Last year 233 Indo-Chinese refugees settled in this province along with 345 non-Indo-Chinese refugees. And, as Baetz pointed out, the Ontario government may not set quotas. It may only discuss the matter with the federal government and then

accept its decision. "In the long haul, if the maximum amount of 55,000 materializes, Ontario could be talking of 25,000 refugees," Baetz said he hopes the federal government won't be stampeded by public emotion and neglect proper health and security examinations. As well as accepting any refugees who decide to come to Ontario, the provincial government is helping

agencies seeking to become sponsors. It has also offered to match funds raised in Ontario by the Canadian Red Cross, up to \$500,000, to help refugees still in southeast Asian camps. And each province will have to provide public services, such as health and language training, for the newcomers after the first year. But that's all economic and it doesn't worry Baetz.

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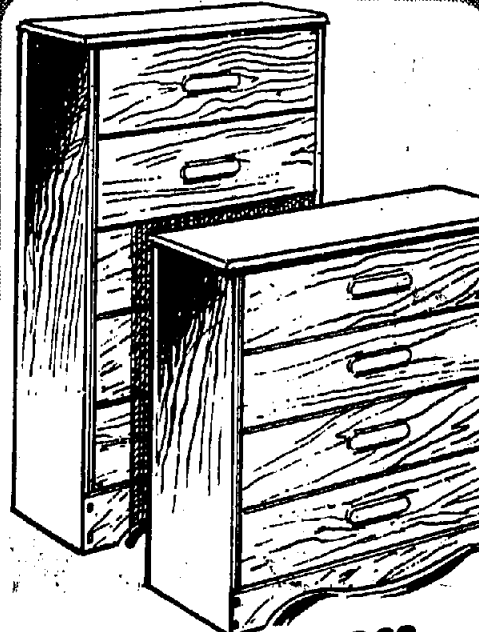


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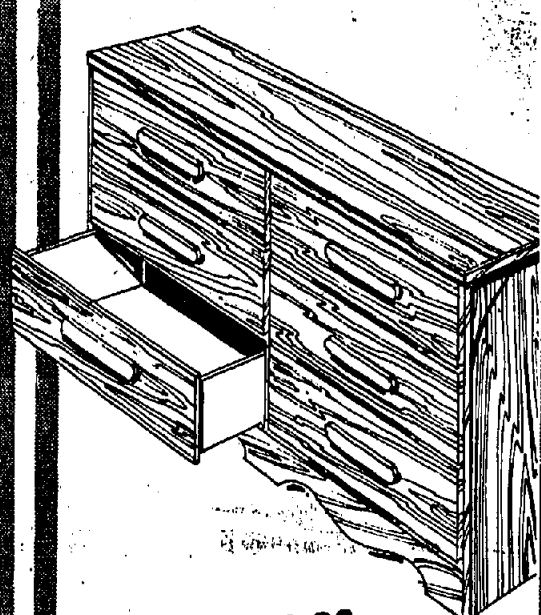


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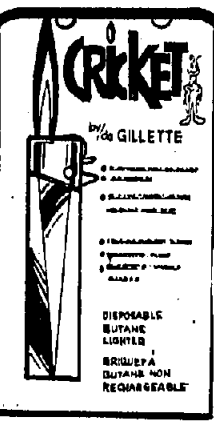
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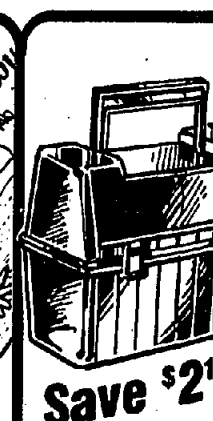
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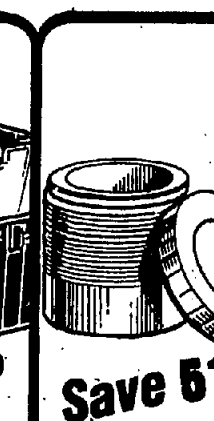
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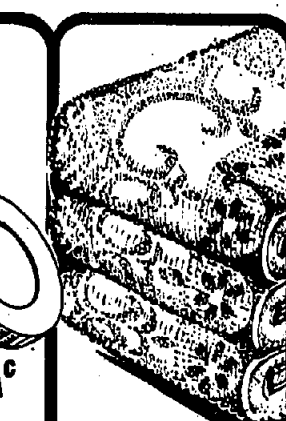
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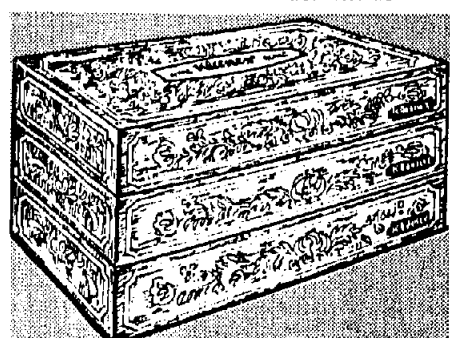
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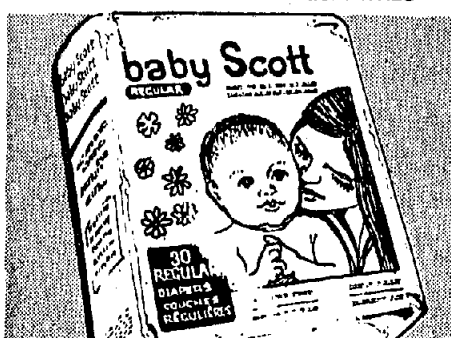
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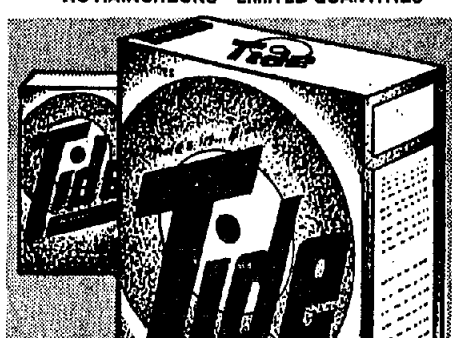
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Manitoba leads in power exports

WINNIPEG (CP) — Increased exports of electrical power from Manitoba to the United States could make the province a leader in designing improved high-voltage transmission systems.

The physical plant of Manitoba Hydro, with its hundreds of kilometres of high-voltage lines, provides the "practical, large scale laboratory" essential for

such research, says Edmund Kuffel, dean of engineering at the University of Manitoba.

Kuffel adds that the expertise of Manitoba Hydro staff also gives the province a head start in the field.

A practising electrical engineer, Kuffel is trying to establish a centre for high-voltage, direct-current studies at the university.

Projects at the centre would include finding better transmission systems and

insulation materials and studying the possibility of underground long-distance lines.

Abel Katahore, one of Kuffel's student assistants, describes another, more basic problem of moving electricity in an industrial society.

"It's (air) pollution, which you have as industry grows," says Katahore. "When insulation gets contaminated, you have flash-over (reducing the

efficiency of a line) and outages."

The search for better materials focuses on minimizing such problems, while reducing insulation costs.

Kuffel believes the higher U.S. demand for hydro power generated in Manitoba makes establishment of the centre here logical, although Hydro Quebec already does some high-voltage studies.

"I think it's quite clear that in view of the energy crisis and because of the nuclear (power) setbacks we've seen, the U.S. will buy every bit of power available from the province and elsewhere," he says.

Manitoba now has two 230-kilovolt lines running from its series of northern power stations to North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

A third line, designed for 500 kilovolts, is scheduled to start carrying electricity to the Minneapolis area next

year. And Manitoba Hydro is optimistic about even higher voltages being moved south in the next decade, says system operations director Will Tishinski.

With its current generating capacity, Manitoba Hydro was able to sell \$25-million worth of surplus electricity in the first four months of 1979, about 60 per cent of it to the U.S.

Tishinski says the U.S. purchases are 15-to 20-per-

cent higher than for the same period last year.

Kuffel, a member of the Manitoba Hydro board of directors, says the federal government would pay half the costs for setting up the centre with the other half coming from the utility's operating budget.

He says other provinces would eventually help pay for the centre's operation.

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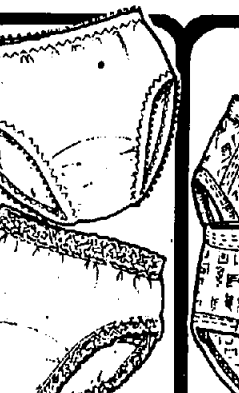
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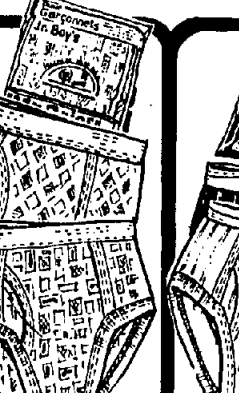
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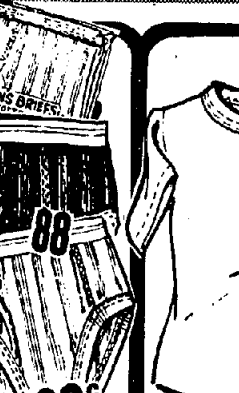
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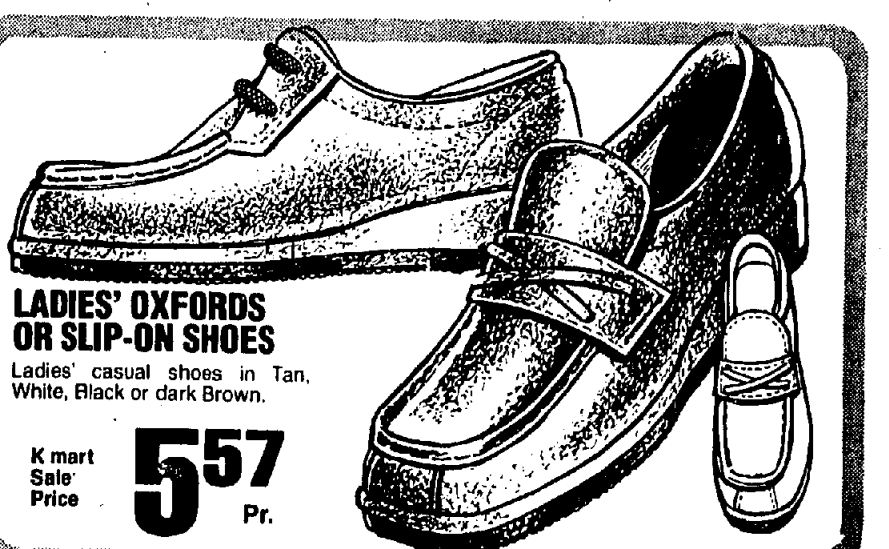


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Oil fault proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House released a report Monday blaming recent U.S. gasoline shortages on low imports of crude oil, possible abuses by farmers and other priority users and federal regulations which sent gasoline to areas where it was not needed.

The report by the energy department said it found no evidence that refiners deliberately kept gasoline off the market to boost prices.

President Carter ordered the energy and justice departments last May 25 to investigate whether emerging gasoline shortages were the result of illegal actions.

The justice department's interim report, also released Monday, said it has no reason so far to believe that antitrust violations have occurred.

The energy department's report, also preliminary, focused mainly on large refiners, not on dealers or wholesalers.

"The federal regulations for allocation of gasoline under the current price control system have contributed to the creation of spot shortages and long lines at service stations," it said.

The system allocates gasoline supplies based on past sales. But shortages change driving patterns. And so, while city motorists stay at home on weekends, energy department rules now have been changed to make sure that so-called priority users — farmers, emergency vehicle operators and others — get no more fuel during a shortage than they did in 1978.

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Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia.

- The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- The protection of the environment, and
- The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

I. OVERVIEW	1979
Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.	September 25-28
II. EXPLORATION	October 2-5
III. MINING	October 16-19
IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION	October 30 - November 2
V. WASTE DISPOSAL	November 13-16; 20-23
VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT	December 4-7; 11-14
Biological Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment.	
VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION	1980
Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring	January 8-11
VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT	January 22-25
Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts	
IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS	January 22-25

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If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

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EXILED LEADER HOLDING OUT

MADRID (Reuters) — Equatorial Guinea's deposed president, Francisco Macias Nguema, is holding out with his personal guards near his hometown, Spanish officials said Monday.

Earlier reports from the secretive and little-known former Spanish colony on the central west African coast said Macias, 57, whose harsh rule drove a third of his people into exile, had been arrested by military leaders in a bloodless coup.

But Spanish foreign ministry officials said Monday that the new military Revolutionary Council has appealed to the toppled president to surrender to avoid bloodshed.

In neighboring Gabon, jubilant crowds of exiles cheered the news from their homeland Monday and celebrated the end of what they called an 11-year reign of terror. In Madrid, Spanish foreign ministry officials reported scenes of rejoicing in Equatorial Guinea itself.

International human rights organizations have denounced Macias as a ruthless tyrant who murdered thousands of

his political opponents and forced more than 100,000 of the country's 300,000 residents to flee into exile.

Spanish officials said the country's new rulers have pledged to defend human rights and private property. They have announced their intention to declare a general amnesty and free all political prisoners, estimated at 5,000 by Spanish officials.

The official Radio Malabo in Equatorial Guinea said in a broadcast monitored in Libreville, Gabon, on Monday that the new leaders also signed a decree allowing the reopening of Roman Catholic missions, banned by Macias. However, it reported that the country's borders and air space would be closed until further notice.

Western reporters have been barred from Equatorial Guinea for years, and detailed accounts of what is happening there are scarce. Equatorial Guinea's economy, based mainly on cocoa, is said by observers to be in complete shambles. Since gaining independence from Spain in 1968, production has fallen to about 4,000 tons a year from 40,000, sources said.

Dollar remains low

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp upward jump in Britain's wholesale prices sent the pound reeling against the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets Monday. The dollar generally was lower against other currencies, while the price of gold continued to plummet.

Gold dropped by \$4.50 an ounce from Friday's close to \$281.125 in Zurich. Bullion lost \$5.50 in London to close at \$281.75 and fell by \$3.80 to \$282.95 in New York.

The price of gold hit a record \$307.375 an ounce in Zurich on July 24 but has fallen steadily since then. A bullion dealer said Monday gold might slip as low as \$270 before buying by bargain-hunters pushes its value

upward again. News that Britain's wholesale price index for July rose by 2.25 per cent, well above analysts' projections of a 1.25 to 1.75 per cent gain, buoyed the dollar against the pound.

The British currency fell in London to \$2.245 from Friday's \$2.2685, while in New York, the pound dropped to \$2.2435 from \$2.27 Friday.

The Bank of England was reported to have intervened sporadically in support of the pound.

The British government has forecast retail prices will rise by between 16 and 17 per cent by the end of the third quarter. But the wholesale jump might signal a sharper-than-anticipated rise in retail prices.

Late dollar quotations in Europe included: Frankfurt — 1.8397 marks, down from 1.8397; Zurich — 1.6567 Swiss francs, down from 1.6604; Paris — 4.252 French francs, down from 4.258; Milan — 819.875 lire, down from 820.25; Amsterdam — 2.007 guilders, down from 2.0125. The dollar opened at 216.40 yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, down slightly from Monday's close of 216.45.

In New York, the dollar closed at 1.8296 marks, up from 1.8297 Friday; 4.2490 French francs, down from 4.2560; 1.6558 Swiss francs, down from 1.6573; 216.40 yen, down from 216.85.

The Canadian dollar rose to 85.12 U.S. cents in New York from Friday's 85.07 cents.

Doctors say siamese twins are doing alright

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors for separated siamese twins Lisa and Elissa Hansen say they are optimistic the girls will regain full use of leg and arm muscles weakened by surgery.

In their first public statement since the girls were separated May 30, members of the medical team met with reporters Monday and said they believe the twins' muscle strength and co-ordination will gradually improve.

The 22-month-old twins, born joined at the tops of their heads, were separated during 18½ hours of surgery. During the operation, it was discovered their brains were linked in one area.

Dr. Theodore Roberts, chief of neurosurgery at the University of Utah Medical Centre where the operation took place, said he "anticipated the co-ordination impairment."

Because the girls are young and because the brain is flexible, it is likely they will regain the motor and sensory abilities affected by the operation, he said.

Lisa was affected on the

left side, Elissa on the right. Roberts said there is no indication that either girl's learning ability was harmed by the surgery. Dr. Stephen Minton, a pediatrician, said the girls are normal for their age.

"They understand well; they play with blocks and do the things other children their age do," Minton said. They are improving every

day, he said. Elissa underwent minor surgery last week to stop cerebral fluid from leaking from one of the incisions atop her head. Dr. Clifford Snyder, chief of plastic surgery at the hospital, said the twins had undergone similar operations before and would likely need them again. Elissa was in satisfactory condition Monday.

Sindona is said to be kidnapped

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Financier Michele Sindona, who faces fraud charges over his role in America's biggest bank crash, has disappeared and his family in Italy says he may have been kidnapped.

New York police and the FBI acknowledge that they are hunting for the missing financier but say they cannot confirm he has been kidnapped.

Sindona's family and

lawyers issued a statement Monday in Rome saying his office in New York was told by telephone Friday: "We have now got Michele Sindona prisoner. You will hear from us again."

Sindona, 58, is wanted in Italy on fugitive charges and is due to stand trial in New York next month accused of misappropriating \$45 million from the defunct Franklin National Bank.

His disappearance follows by almost a month the murder of a key witness against him in an Italian fraud case involving \$225 million.

Sindona once had a fortune estimated at \$400 million. He is to go on trial in New York September 10 charged with fraud, conspiracy and misapplication of banking funds.

An expert talks about

One of the birthstones for August is the peridot. It is sometimes called the "evening emerald." The peridot is olive-green in color and is supposed to give full reason and a merciful disposition to its wearer. "Wear a peridot," says a verse, "or for thee no conjugal felicity; the August-born without this stone 'tis said must live unloved and lone."

In ancient Rome it was called topaz but it doesn't resemble the stone we call topaz. Peridots are sometimes called olivines and this would be a good name for them because their color is like an olive. The main source of peridots is the island of St. John in the Red Sea though they also come from Burma and Australia. Under artificial light they turn greener.

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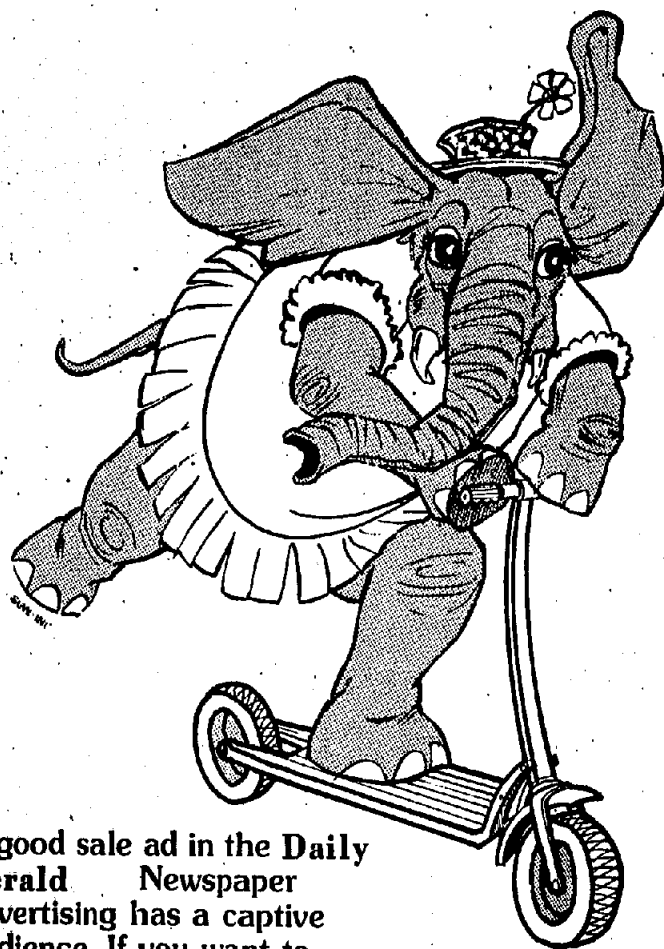


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Farmer shares his problems

TORONTO (CP) — Bud Crang thinks the only way he can save his family farm from developers is to invite 150 families to share it with him.

But West Gwillimbury Township, north of Toronto, doesn't want 150 families and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says the plan would ruin the farmland.

And because the Ontario Municipal Board and the provincial cabinet recently sided with the opposition, Crang's plans for Ontario's first agrominium apparently are dead.

"We think it's a sound, sensible approach to preservation of agricultural land," said Crang, whose family has farmed in the Toronto area for years.

The agrominium would also allow city people to enjoy family farm life — without the hassles and expense of running the operation.

But Peter Hannam, federation president, said it is a gimmick to get around agriculture zoning laws. And Don Wood, clerk of West Gwillimbury, said the local council doesn't want the township used as a testing ground for new ideas.

Crang's \$20-million proposal would involve building 150 luxury homes and condominiums on 50 acres of his family's 600-acre farm — using land unsuitable for agriculture for the dwellings.

A farm management company hired by the homeowners would work the rest of the land.

Crang and two cousins dreamed up the agrominium concept — to combine agrology and condominiums — in 1973 as a way to keep the family farm intact.

Crang, president of Devon Downs Development Ltd., worked the Bradford-area farm until three years ago. He now lives in a Toronto suburb on income from family investments and the farm is worked by a tenant.

But Crang is 54, his children are not interested in farming and he expects the land will eventually be sold to a developer or urban dweller not interested in agriculture.

"With this plan (the agrominium), 550 acres could carry on with farming," he said.

But Hannam said the

concept would bring more urban dwellers into the country to cause trouble for farmers.

City folk complain about noisy machinery, dust and smells and sometimes drive farmers out, he said.

Crang thinks careful screening would solve this. People buying his \$135,000 to \$140,000 homes would know it's a working farm and would accept it.

A federation staff spokesman said Crang is naive and idealistic. The spokesman said he expected that within a few years the farm would be turned into a horse ranch, conforming to the agricultural zoning but wasting prime farmland.

"If this one went in we'd have them popping up all over Ontario near urban areas," the spokesman said.

Even if the homeowners knew it was a working farm, they would probably complain eventually, the federation representative said.

He said the federation will fight any other agrominium proposals, unless they are situated on bad farmland — which is rare near major population centres in southern Ontario.

Wood said West Gwillimbury wasn't arguing the pros or cons of the agrominium — it just didn't want 150 families moving in at once.

The proposal is too big and too new, the township clerk said.

"We don't want to take a gamble,"

Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett said the agrominium concept is good, but would have to be accepted by local government and residents before his ministry would back a proposal.

And since Crang's farm is in West Gwillimbury and the locals don't want his plan, it appears his idea is finished.

After six years of work and expense, "our lawyers say it's the end of the line," he said.

"Boll it all down and it's a fear of change."

Again, Hannam disagreed.

"Rural Ontario is not a park, it is an industrial area whose industry is food production. If society wants an abundant supply of food, farmers must be allowed to do their job."

FILM BOMB WAS DENIED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Reports from London that the cancer deaths of John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dick Powell and others may be linked to atomic bomb fallout on a 1964 film location were greeted with doubt Monday.

"I knew the picture was a bomb, but I don't think it was that kind of a bomb," said the publicist on The Conqueror.

The movie was a pet project of Howard Hughes and was the last film he produced. On the weekend, three London newspapers suggested the film's Utah location had been contaminated by fallout from a May 19, 1963, Nevada nuclear test that went awry.

A spokesman for the Wayne family said he had heard the theory, but considered it "absolutely

not true."

But the widow of a special effects man on The Conqueror, Bud David, wasn't so sure. She said Monday that her husband suffered severe headaches at the Utah location and was given a medical release from further work on the film.

Miss Hayward died in 1975; Powell in 1963; and Miss Moorhead in 1974. Pedro Armendariz killed himself in 1963, after learning he had lymph gland cancer.

The London articles said director Powell was so impressed with the red Utah soil that he had truckloads of it taken to Hollywood for scenes at the RKO studios. There, among other things, the grit was blown around by wind machines to simulate a sandstorm.

Thumbs up on toes operation

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Surgeons took the last bandages off four-year-old Leigh Robertson on Monday and reported success in giving her a pair of thumbs fashioned from three of her toes.

She waved her hands at reporters in the Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital. Leigh is mentally normal but was born with fused fingers on both hands, no thumbs, and an underdeveloped right

leg with a club foot.

When it was decided to replace the right leg with an artificial limb, surgeons also decided to make use of the toes.

A right-hand thumb was made from the big toe and two other toes were fused to make a left thumb.

Plastic surgeon Colin Rayner told a news conference: "The message is that nothing should ever be thrown away without asking.

Oil nationalism considered

CHICAGO (AP) — The AFL-CIO, traditionally a strong defender of free enterprise, said Monday that the U.S. oil industry should be nationalized if it fails to serve the country's interests.

It is the first time the giant labor federation's executive council, meeting here this week, has suggested a possible government takeover of the industry.

"We don't like nationalization for its own sake," said Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, who presided in the absence of ailing federation president George Meany.

But Kirkland told a news conference that the AFL-CIO is "prepared to advocate that if it becomes very, very clear that we can't expect these corporations to perform in the public interest."

Kirkland, 57, Meany's likely successor, said the 84-year-old federation president "is well on the road to recovery" from a painful hip ailment.

Meany's absence from work and failure to attend the executive council's meeting have prompted speculation that he will retire after 24 years at the head of the AFL-CIO.

Describing the oil companies as agents for oil exporting countries, Kirkland said it is "an open question" whether the industry already has deserted the public interest and should be nationalized.

He said the federation would be less enthusiastic

about a federal takeover of the industry if the government, rather than private

hands, were to be responsible for importing oil. A statement concerning

nationalization of the oil industry was adopted at the last minute by the 35-member executive council, which attached a paragraph on the topic to the end of a prepared statement on national energy policy.

"If the oil monopoly fails to adequately serve the public interest, consideration should be given to nationalization of the industry," it said.

It charged that oil companies "have abused their current monopoly powers and the nation cannot afford to be at the mercy of either the sheiks of OPEC or the barons of American oil companies."

Oil spill worries Texas residents

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Divers reported Monday that five-centimetre tar balls from the world's worst oil spill are clumped 12 metres below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico, raising new fears for the Texas shoreline when the slick hits today.

"Unfortunately, we do not have the capability to handle what may be coming below the surface," said Capt. Roger Madson, the U.S. Coast Guard officer in charge of protecting sensitive inland areas from the spill.

The northern edge of the crude oil spill, which has been spilling into the gulf since a Mexican oil well blew out two months ago, is expected to hit Texas beaches today, officials say.

Government scientists say the fine-grained coastal beaches will be relatively easy to clean, but U.S. National Fish and Wildlife officials and volunteers were on alert to clean oil from birds that inhabit the area.

Madson said his primary

goal is to keep the oil out of the Brazos Santiago Pass — a 360-metre path that leads to inland waters.

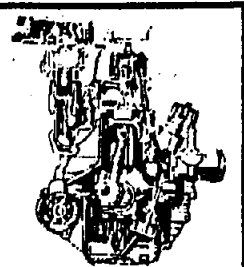
The coast guard has placed 450 metres of snake-like floating barricades, effective against floating oil in previous spills, across the pass, but the barrier extends less than a metre below the surface.

Madson said officials were considering stretching large nets or screens below the surface to trap the submerged oil.

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Princess Marg attends ballet

LONDON (CP) — "This is the greatest single cultural event from Canada in the five years I've been here," Paul Martin, Canadian high commissioner, said Monday night.

Martin shared the Royal box with Princess Margaret as the National Ballet of Canada opened a week-long program at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

No other Canadian company has ever played this home of traditional British ballet.

If the cast was Canadian, so was most of the sell-out audience which cheered and applauded the company, especially Karen Kain, who danced the swan queen and Frank Augustyn, the prince, in Swan Lake.

Ann Ditchburn as the black queen, along with Kain and Augustyn, were brought back several times for curtain calls to cheers and applause that lasted eight minutes.

Conductor George Crum, who led a pick-up orchestra, was perspiring after the performance.

"The company did a great job," he said.

"I had a chance to work with the orchestra earlier, but the dancers didn't have an opportunity for a dress rehearsal.

"As a matter of fact, they had never heard this orchestra when they went on stage tonight."

The week-long program continues tonight with three short ballets — Bayaderka, Mad Shadows and Ketantanz. Kain and Augustyn will dance again in the latter.

Wednesday, they will star again in La Fille mal gardee.

Thursday the company repeats the Wednesday program both for matinee and evening, with different casts.

Vanessa Harwood and Peter Schaufuss take the principal roles in Swan Lake on Friday, with Nadia Potts and Tomas Schramek in the lead roles for the Saturday matinee.

On the final night, Kain and Augustyn star in Bayaderka in the first part of a repeat of the trilogy.

Judges report prison deaths

PARIS (AP) — Judges from five African countries have concluded that Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire was present at Bangui prison April 18 when about 100 school-children were killed, say French reports.

They said a 137-page report prepared by judges from Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Togo and Rwanda concluded: "His responsibility was involved ...

His presence at the sites is proven, his participation is quasi-certain."

The report has not been published officially, but copies were made available to various French news agencies and the findings were published Monday.

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(AM-4-07-79)

19. HELP WANTED

Full Time Poster required at T.D. bank. Please apply in person and ask for Bob Salkeld. (C6-10Aug)

Required immediately, telephone solicitor. Salary based on wage plus bonuses. Phone 635-7249. (C3-7Aug)

Vacation relief typist needed IMMEDIATELY at the T.D. Bank. Please apply in person and ask for Bob Salkeld. (C4-8Aug)

Caretaker for isolated ranch, 60 miles up the Nass Road. No hydro, creek water. Phone 628-9948. Only interested parties call. (P10-13Aug)

Full time position for A.R.T. Health Record Technician. Salary and fringe benefits as per collective agreement. Apply to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, V8G 2W7. (C3-27,31July,3Aug)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Babysitter in the Kalum Street area for 2 year old. From 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. 4 days on - 2 days off. Phone 635-3962 between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Terrace Hotel at 635-2231. (Cf'n-3-08-79)

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

urgently needs individual over 40 for protected industrial sales territory. No relocation. AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions and bonus. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, write: R.B. Teel, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX. 76101. (A3-6Aug)

WORRIED ABOUT STRIKES AND LAYOFFS IN YOUR PRESENT JOB

We are offering a secure, year round employment for five people, no experience necessary. Income of \$460 per week based on four orders. Must have car as a small amount of travelling is necessary. Phone 635-9726 and ask for Mr. Allan. (A5-7A)

FIREFIGHTER

District of Terrace

Applications are invited for the position of FireFighter by the undersigned prior to August 17, 1979. Salary and benefits per Union Contract. Additional information and Application Forms may be obtained from the Fire Chief, C.C. Best, 3215-3 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. (A4-3,8,10,15A)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-6454 or 635-6757. (Cf'n-1-08-79)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Sauna - 7x8x7 electric heated. Cedar finished. Phone 635-5311 for more information. (P3-3Aug)

32. MOTORCYCLES

GS-400 Suzuki street bike. Phone 635-7519. (P10-8Aug)

For sale 1979 Yamaha 650 special. 1700 km. Brand new condition. \$2300. Firm. Phone 635-9612. (P5-7Aug)

2 Honda 90's, new condition, 300 & 100 miles. Phone 635-6877. (P5-6Aug)

Yamaha GT80. Also bumper brackets. Like new. \$480.00. Phone 635-5709 after 4 p.m. (P5-9Aug)

1978 RM 125C, \$800 OBO & 1979 RM 250N \$2,000 OBO Spare parts & leather 635-4666 or 635-6384 ask for Bernie. (P3-10A)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

1 set drums with twin toms. 302 Ford motor, 4 speed, T-10 Borge-warner. 6 pack Chev manifold and carburetors. Phone 638-8327. (P5-7Aug)

Moving must sell Westinghouse washer - \$200. Baycrest dryer - \$200. 12 cu. ft. Brentwood freezer, 1 1/2 year old - \$200. All in excellent condition. 1968 Pontiac, excellent mechanical condition - \$350. Phone 635-4669. (P3-3Aug)

SURPLUS FURNITURE SPECIALS

Brand new sofa beds from \$350.00
Chesterfield and Chair \$398.00
Brand new double beds \$140.00
One only used hide-a-bed with chair \$100.00
Used sofas and chairs from \$60.00
Used kitchen sets \$60.00 and up.
Used stoves
Used refrigerators
Poly rope sold by the roll only at \$30.00 roll. Many more bargains at the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor 4434 Lakelse Avenue 635-5172. (Cf'n-1-08-79)

SPOT CASH

for

Your old furniture, guns - what have you. We buy - sell - swap - trade. Also fresh salmon roe.

QUEENSWAY TR

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot for sale at Copperdale Estates. Phone 635-7081. (P20-17Aug)

3.6 acres, 150' foot well, gravel driveway. Phone 635-1439. (P20-23A)

Lot for sale by owner. 764 Pine Street Thornhill area. \$12,000.00, easy terms. Phone 282-3765. (P24-24Aug)

80 acres, year round creek, orchard, small cabin, view of Skeena River. \$40,000 O.B.O. Phone 638-1603. (P10-17A)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1957 Chev for sale. For more information phone 635-5751. (P3-8A)

1961 Chev 1/2 ton. No rust. \$400.00. Phone 638-1813 or 635-3816. (C5-10A)

1972 TR6. New engine, clutch, Michellins, soft top. Bad body rust but drive train and mechanics A-1. \$2,000 O.B.O. Phone 635-2019. (P3-3Aug)

One 1969 Plymouth Fury 3, 4 door hard top in very good condition. One 1967 Ford 1/2 ton. Very good shape. Phone 635-7044. (C10-9Aug)

1975 Vega, low mileage, radial tires, 8 track tape and radio. P.S. Excellent condition. Phone 638-1212 after 7 p.m. (C10-24-07-79)

1975 Ford Elite, 400 cu. inch. Full power, 8 track tape deck, radials. Excellent condition. Phone 638-8421. (C5-7A)

1968 Ford Falcon 351 prostock engine. Top loader 4 speed straight axle. New paint job. New tires. Phone after 4 p.m. 635-9388 and ask for Gerry. (NC5-9Aug)

1976 Nova Concours, 2 door, P.S., P.B., 350 cu. in., radial tires, excellent condition. Phone 635-5482. (P5-10Aug)

1971 Chev Townsman station wagon. P.S., P.B. Excellent condition. Phone 635-9211. (C10-1-08-79)

1974 Toyota Corolla, 20,000 miles. Like new. Price \$2,000.00. Phone 635-3845. (P2-3Aug)

1973 Chev Blacayne 4 door. Rebuilt 283 engine. P.S., P.B., auto. Good tires, another for parts. Asking \$1700. Phone 635-2670. (P3-7Aug)

1975 Datsun B210 fastback. Excellent condition, low mileage. Four speed standard. Radials and mags plus 4 winter studded tires on rims. Radio & CB radio. Rear window sun visor. Roof rack. \$2,750 or consider trade for larger vehicle. Phone 638-1629. (P4-7Aug)

1979 Fairmont Station Wagon - 4800 kilometers - like new - full warranty LEAVING TOWN - MUST SELL 635-2040 c10n-31-07-79

58. TRUCKS

1978 short box, high Serria GMC, near new. \$4500 Firm. View at 4726 Park Ave. or phone 635-7084. (P3-8A)

1973 Datsun pick up with canopy. Phone 635-7720 after 5 p.m. (P3-8A)

1978 Ford Ranger Supercab, 400, camper special with 11 1/2 foot Skylark camper. Will take trailer in trade. 635-2697. (P3-3Aug)

1975 Ford F-250 4x4. 350-V-8, P.S., P.B. Complete with canopy, 23 channel C.B., twin C.B. arrels, 8 track tape player. Evenings please phone 635-7517. (C10n-1-08-79)

1975 GMC pick up camper special. Asking \$3,800.00. 1972 Dodge Denom, 16,000 miles. Excellent shape. View at 3911 D Paquette. (P4-10Aug)

1974 Ford 1 ton super camper special, 26,000 original miles. Also 1977 Skylark camper with flush toilet, shower, 3 way fridge, & oven. Phone 635-3029. (P5-9Aug)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1x32, foot mobile trailer. Phone 635-2668. (C3-8A)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1978 - 14x70 Mance mobile home. Unfurnished, set up & skirting in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (C10n-1-08-79)

1977 14x70 three bedroom Mance mobile home. Fully furnished, including washer & dryer, fridge, stove & dishwasher. Phone 635-9473. (C5-8Aug)

1972 - 12x62 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Imitation fireplace, unique bathroom. Phone 635-3968. (C3-3Aug)

Mobile home 12x68 McGulnes, set up in trailer court. Asking \$16,000. O.B.O., unfurnished. Phone 635-9371 or 635-5729. (C5-7Aug)

1976 Bendix Paramount 12x64 mobile home. Furniture included. All in excellent condition with axle & blocking, 250 gallon oil tank. Price for quick sale at \$12,000.00. Must be moved. Phone 635-2603. (P10-14Aug)

For sale 3 bedroom 12x68 foot mobile home in good condition. Set up on spacious lot in Terrace Trailer Court. Phone 635-9766. (P5-10Aug)

1975 Vista Villa trailer. 12x68. Front and kitchen, fridge, stove & skirting. Please phone after 6 p.m. 635-9308. (P2-3Aug)

1972 - 3 bedroom double wide mobile home, furnished (will sell unfurnished). Very clean and well kept. Must be moved from site. Asking \$21,500. O.B.O. Phone 635-7054. (P5-10A)

12x68 Deluxe mobile home. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, built in bar, washer & dryer, deep freeze, console color T.V. Fully furnished. Well kept. Used only one year. Will consider to rent with option to buy. Write to Box 1218 care of the Daily Herald Terrace, B.C. (P3-8A)

WANTED TO BUY 8 foot wide house trailer. 28 to 40 feet long. Must be mobile. Phone 635-7578. (P5-7A)

1974-12x68 Deluxe Diplomat 2 bedroom, 1 imitation fireplace, built in china cabinet. To view installed at Pine Park No. 17 or phone 635-2318 or 638-8429. (C6-4Aug)

MUST SELL 1973 Nor-western trailer (12 foot x 50 foot) 2 bedroom. Fully furnished with washer & dryer. Includes additional room (9 feet x 12 feet) & covered porch. Located on private land in Thornhill. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 635-3637 days, 638-1985 evenings. (C10n-13-6-79)

1974 3 bedroom Knight doublewide situated on 1/4 acre landscaped lot at Copperdale Subdivision. Has vegetable garden, greenhouse, smoke house & shed. Excellent condition. Please call after 5 p.m. 635-3014. (C10-9Aug)

1973 Embassy mobile home. 12x32. Includes finished joey shack, 8x16 plus appliances. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2777 after 5 p.m. View at A-7 1885 Queensway, Skeena Valley Trailer Park. (P10-6Aug)

FOR SALE

12x56 mobile home with full length finished addition on a half acre. 3 bdrms., dining rm., L.R. with fireplace. Lot is nicely landscaped with fruit trees, berry bushes and a good-sized garden. Open to offers. Phone 635-3271 after 5 p.m. (c10n-1-08-79)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1 travel trailer with equalizer. Stove, oven, ice box. Asking \$1500. Phone 635-3492. (C4-3Aug)

1977 Chev Van, 19,000 miles, camperized, 3-way fridge, heater, cupboards, portable stove, stereo. Asking \$9,500. Phone 635-6571. (P10-14Aug)

79 Skylark 28 foot fifth wheel trailer with hitch. Phone 635-2872. (P5-7Aug)

For sale 8 1/2 foot 1973 Vanguard camper. Stove, furnace, 2 way fridge, mounted jacks, clean A-1 condition. \$3000. O.B.O. or will trade for a John Deere crawler. Phone 638-1205 after 6:30 p.m. (P2-3Aug)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Folding camper trailer with furnace & stove. 6 years old. Asking \$850.00 Phone 635-5882 or view at 4125 Skogland Street. (P1-3A)

67. SERVICES

INCORPORATE QUICK-INEXPENSIVE Obtain your incorporation over the phone-fast. For more information call Self-Counsel Services, the Law Office of Jack D. James, M.B.A., LL.B. Toll Free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 688-3368). (Attn-70)

70. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: New Hay. Can be seen at 3347 Kotced Drive. \$2.75 per bale. Can deliver. Minimum 40 bales. (P5-7A)

For sale: 9 year old quarter horse mare. Well trained. Phone 635-3265. (P1-3A)

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for refinishing exterior portions (about 3,400 sq. ft.) of old part of re-inforced concrete building to match exterior of newer addition. Complete details and Engineering specifications available from Director of Plant Operations or Administrator, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, P.O. Box 370, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, Tel. 847-2611.

Basic work involved: sand-blasting existing finish and application of finish concrete to match balance of exterior. Work should commence about September 1, 1979. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Bids to be submitted to the Administrator (above address) by 1:30 p.m., August 20, 1979. (Attn-26,27,30 July, 2,3 Aug)

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked "Roofing, Trailer for District Manager, Dease Lake, B.C.", will be received up to 3:00 P.M. August 16th, 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address.

Tenders may be viewed at Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C., Prince Rupert Construction Association, No. 2 - 222 Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., Prince George Construction Association, 3851-10th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., Terrace - Kitimat Construction Association, 4931 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

Enquiries may be directed to the Building Manager, K.L. Eastman, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, telephone 638-1191 or Technical Services Manager, Mr. C.W. Wolf, 2275 Quinn Street, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2X4, telephone 562-8131.

BUYING? SELLING? Use Classifieds Phone 635-6357

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Quality 3 bedroom home on 3 secluded acres at Huckleberry Lane, Woodland Park. 1136 sq. ft. Oil heat, 2 fireplaces, heater, sauna, carport, drilled well, reliable, tested water supply, school bus, drapes & appliances. Priced well below appraisal value, \$79,000. Phone 638-6214 (after 6 p.m.) (C10n-3-08-79-tue-fri)

19. HELP WANTED

New Opportunity, Bank of Montreal - Loan Clerk, Grade 12, one year previous banking experience preferred. Mature, pleasing personality. Salary to include full health disabilities, and pension benefits. Inquire at 638-1131. (C3-8A)



WAXING PROTECTS FIBERGLASS BOATS

"Waxing a fiberglass boat once or twice a year, depending on length of season, does much to preserve the surface. Fiberglass is a durable material, but it does have its own characteristics.

The outermost layer, called the "gel coat," is a resin which contains a substantial amount of coloring pigment.

This mixing of pigment into resin produces a surface coating that has some microscopic porosity.

Where the outer surface comes in contact with the atmosphere, there is a slow form of oxidation of the resin.

Also, the sun's ultra-violet rays tend to break down the resin simultaneously.

Over a period of years the ultimate result is chalking of the outer surface. Waxing a boat shuts out the oxygen, and many good boat waxes often contain a chemical that screens out ultra-violet rays.

The MerCruiser stern drive boating experts suggest that you choose a wax carefully.

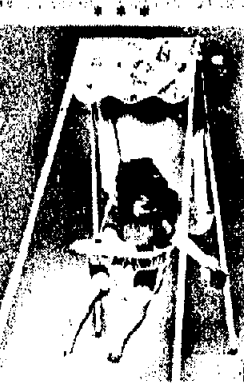
Waxes made especially for fiberglass boats are compounded to provide an especially hard film that protects against scratching when people step on a deck.

They are also compounded so as not to water-spot or turn cloudy when used on boats.



LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Around a year to a year and a half, most children become fascinated with putting one thing into another. They enjoy playing with such things as pots and pans and hollow blocks.



Your youngster can have a swinging time in a deluxe canopy swing from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five. The swing is a good place for a child to learn to play by himself, yet with you still in sight. This one comes with an easy access seat and a large adjustable sunshade.

It's usually best to put a baby in the playpen around three months of age. If you let him wait till he's old enough to have crawled around the house a bit, he may rebel against the confinement.

Gifts for babies and mothers are easy to order with Mothercare gift certificates available from Mothercare, P.O. Box 238, Parsippany, N.J. 07054.

"When a fellow says, 'It ain't the money, but the principle of the thing,' it's the money." Kin Hubbard



The scientific chemical industry was born with the work of James Keir, who in 1780 developed a process for the commercial manufacture of caustic soda from waste sulphates.

POSITIVELY YOU NEED PROTEIN FOR HEALTHY LIVING

by Joan Fielden

Protein has become a household word. In fact, many nutritionists declare that we're going through the "protein" era. There's no doubt about it—nutrition science has proved that plenty of protein is a must for healthy living.

One of the best definitions for protein is "the stuff our bodies are made of". Protein is found in every living cell—in hair, bones and muscles. As we grow and get older, new body tissues are formed and worn-out tissues must be replaced or rebuilt. Food protein is the main material in the cells in these tissues. Actually, what we call a single material—protein—is a complex combination of several substances called amino acids. If a food contains a fairly high percentage of these substances, it is usually referred to as a "protein" food. Different protein foods contain different assortments of the amino acids. There are many of these amino acids, but a food's rating as a "complete" or an "incomplete" protein food depends upon its content of eight building blocks known to be essential for health. Most animal foods, like meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk are "complete" protein foods and thus are excellent mealtime choices. Cereals and some plant foods, like peas, beans and nuts, are "incomplete" protein foods, because they lack one or more of the eight essential amino acids. Science has shown that animal and cereal proteins, WHEN EATEN TOGETHER, provide better nutrition than either type does alone. Thus we are wise to balance our intake of animal protein foods with plenty of whole grain cereals and whole wheat, rye and enriched white breads.

Protein has other uses than as a builder of body tissue. It can also provide a generous amount of energy when digested and oxidized (burned) in our bodies.

Equal weights of protein and carbohydrate (sugars and starches) produce exactly the same number of calories (or energy)—four per gram. If an excess of energy calories is produced by eating more protein or more carbohydrates than

we need, the extra will be stored as body fat. In other words—where protein is concerned, enough of a good thing is enough. Excesses, in the form of body fat, may be dangerous to health.

Fortunately, protein is widely distributed in our common foods. Although complete (animal) proteins are usually more expensive to buy, their cost as well as their food value may be counterbalanced by using plenty of comparatively inexpensive cereals and breads. A simple daily protein "check chart" for adults will show check marks opposite these foods: one serving of whole grain cereal, at least four slices of enriched or whole grain bread; one serving meat, poultry or fish; one serving of either eggs, cheese or legumes; and 1/2 pint of milk (more for children, adolescents and pregnant and nursing mothers).

Why not make sure of your good health by heeding the warning, "Positively—you need protein!"

Joan Fielden is an independent home economist and is nutrition consultant to the Bakery Council of Canada.

Partners needed on Gold Claims.

Diamond Drill ready.

Phone 635-2708 or 635-3576 evenings

Career Opportunities

SERVICE ASSISTANT

Diversified interesting position. Requires some typing ability and a knowledge of office procedure. Consumer Finance experience desirable, but not essential. Work days Monday to Friday. This position is suitable for a person who enjoys working and meeting people.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or by appointment.

Canadian Acceptance Corporation
4624A Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.



CFPR's prime time morning program — Northwest Morning — is in urgent need of a Contract Researcher-Broadcaster in the Kitimat-Terrace area. Applicants should have some post secondary education, an understanding of regional issues and concerns, and be free to travel between Terrace and Kitimat on a weekly basis. For further details, call Mr. Digby Fodden in Prince Rupert, collect, at 624-2161.

The University of Victoria Requires

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR

In Terrace, B.C.

An Instructor is needed for University of Victoria Education courses, Ed D 414: Group Processes, and Ed D 417: Helping Relationships, to be offered on weekends in Terrace. Total instruction time for each course is 72 hours.

Persons must have strong knowledge of theory and dynamics as well as group leadership. Ph.D. preferred. Background in Educational Counselling helpful.

For further details contact:

Dr. David Chabassol
Faculty of Education
University of Victoria
437-4911, local 4871

Mechanic Required in Terrace

- Heavy duty mechanic
- Experience in truck repairs required
- Engine experience desirable
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- Steady position with full benefits

Apply in person to:

Inland Kenworth Sales

1679 Kenworth Street
Terrace, B.C.

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HOUSE PARENTS REQUIRED

TERRACE ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR:

a) 1 House Manager
1 House Parent

PREFER MARRIED COUPLE
LIVE IN

b) 2 House Parents

PREFER MARRIED COUPLE
LIVE IN

TO MANAGE AND OPERATE THE NEW SKEENA RESIDENCES FOR MENTALLY RETARDED ADULTS

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in working with Mentally Retarded and/or Emotionally Disturbed Persons.

SALARIES: Negotiable, depending on experience.

c) House Parents for the Al. Olson Home Residence for seven (7) retarded children on a contract basis.

PLEASE SUBMIT RESUMES FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS TO:

Mr. J. Lusk
P.O. Box 234
Terrace, B.C.

on or before August 31, 1979.
(J31, A1,2,3,7)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Terrace Recreation Department is now planning its FALL PROGRAMS, and it requires INSTRUCTORS in any field of Recreation. If you are interested in teaching a course in the ARTS or CRAFTS or GENERAL INTEREST AREA or leading a SPORTS or FITNESS program then we need you. Fall programs must be finalized by mid August so call now. Please feel free to call Mary-Margaret Smith for information on how you can get involved. The success of a good community recreation program is dependent upon the entire community input so we look forward to your support.

The following are examples of programs for which we require instructors:

SPORTS: Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, Broomball, Floor Hockey, Skating - Tot on Ice - Teen & Adult Lessons, Gymnastics - Tot - Teens and Children, Martial Arts, Ice Hockey Referees - women, Soccer - Indoor, Volleyball.

FITNESS: Disco Dance, Ladies Keep Fit, Jogging, Mens Programs - Indoor, Dancercise, Yoga, Mens Program.

OUTDOOR RECREATION: Backpacking, Hiking, Orienteering, Wilderness Survival.

THE ARTS: Dance - Folk, Ethnic, Square, Disco, Jazz, Ballroom, etc.

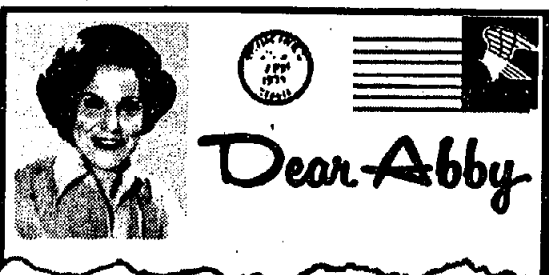
GRAPHICS: Drawing - Children and Adults, Design, Painting - Watercolors and Oil, Photography.

CRAFTS: General Arts & Crafts for Children, Batik and Tie Dye, Candlemaking, Pottery and Ceramics, Copper Tooling, Flowercraft, Jewelry Making, Lapidary, Sculpture, Woodworking, Leather Craft, Model Building, Kite Making, Crochet, Knitting, Weaving, Spinning and Dyeing, Sewing, Macrame, Needlecraft, Embroidery.

DRAMA: Puppetry, Mime, Storytelling, Theatre.

MUSIC: COOKING: Ethnic, Childrens, Microwave.

MISCELLANEOUS: First Aid, Bridge, Woodworking, Upholstery, Cabinet Finishing, Senior Citizens Craft and Dance Programs, etc.



He's Alienated By Foreigners

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I believe in helping foreigners by sending them aid in disasters such as earthquakes, floods and famine, but when I see them overrunning our country by the hundreds of thousands, crowding us and taking jobs that should go to Americans, I object!

We feed, clothe and educate them when many of our own go without. Those bleeding-heart liberals are going to ruin this country if they don't get tough and shut down immigration until we can take care of our own. Charity begins at home! I welcome your response.

AMERICA FIRST!

DEAR AMERICA FIRST: Unless you are a direct descendant of the American Indian, you would not be here if your forebears hadn't sought refuge from another country.

It would take more space than I am allowed in this column to explain why we must accept these homeless victims of war and oppression.

An American poet and essayist, Emma Lazarus (1849-1887), said it eloquently in her poem, "The New Colossus." It appears on the Statue of Liberty and reads, in part:

"Give me your tired poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with both men and women. When a co-worker says, "I heard a cute joke last night, but it's a little dirty. Do you want to hear it?" I say, "Sure," because I don't want to be known as a goody two-shoes.

Well, the joke is always dirtier than I thought it would be, and I'm embarrassed.

The women as well as the men in this office tell some pretty raunchy jokes, but I can't suddenly tell them I hate that kind of language. So how do I get my point across without sounding holier than thou?

OFFENDED IN CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.

DEAR OFFENDED: When you're asked if you want to hear a cute joke, be honest and say, "Not if it's X-rated."

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a terrific guy. He has a driver's license but doesn't own a car.

I have to pick him up at his place whenever we go anywhere. It didn't bother me at first, but it does since he told me the reason he doesn't have a car isn't because he can't afford one; he just doesn't want the headache of owning one.

He lives within walking distance of his job, so he walks to work and back, but when he wants to go somewhere, guess who takes him.

The problem is that I'm kind of old-fashioned. I think a guy should pick up the girl—most of the time anyway. Should I forget my values and keep providing transportation? Or should I tell him how I feel? Sign me...

RELUCTANT DRIVER

DEAR RELUCTANT: Tell him how you feel before your resentment goes into overdrive.

DEAR ABBY: I have just started going steady with a guy I've been dating for a year.

What I want to know is, just how far is a girl expected to go when she is going steady?

I mean, how much do guys in general expect from this kind of relationship?

CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE

DEAR CON: What "guys in general" expect is not relevant. What your guy expects is. Ask him.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1979

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Social life seems complicated. A series of minor irritations could lead to a revamping of schedules. Stay clear of arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Career interests could leave some family members with feelings of neglect. Try to maintain peace at home while accomplishing objectives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Do your best to avoid misunderstandings. Today you'll come to a decision about a trip or vacation. In-laws may be a factor in plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'll come to a decision re a major purchase. No sense in further stalling. Difficulties with banks or lending institutions possible.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

There seems to be no room for compromise, yet that's what you'll have to do in the area of relationships. Partners may be on edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Torn between a desire to escape tasks or to complete responsibilities, the balance sheet definitely points to further work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A romantic interest may object to the time you're spending with friends. The subject of marriage may come up too. Be fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A domestic situation requires attention. Be patient with family members as they express their views. Don't mix business with personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Mix-ups in communications possible. Fellow travelers may be tardy or have other plans. Don't get caught in a squabble among relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The desire to own something beautiful could cause you to overspend. Added expenses may require that you attend to budget. Watch cash flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may feel that close ones are taking up too much of your time. Allot sufficient hours for personal interests. Get to know yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Today's interruptions may interfere with your need for privacy. Complete tasks and reorganize life to allow for needed time alone.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Headgear

4 Marijuana?

9 Public vehicle

12 Mountain on Crete

13 Navigation system

14 Spanish bravo

15 Red or white, in the blood

17 Operated

18 Siamese coin

19 Oozed

21 William Tell

24 Therefore

25 Language of Indochina

28 Knob or knot

28 The black buck

31 Blunders

33 Russian community

35 Florida county

36 French royal house

38 Cluster of fibers in wool

40 Education org.

41 Paddles

43 Catcher

45 European swallow

47 Levin or Gershwin

48 High note

49 Bodily

54 Negative particle

55 Bay window

56 — de Oro

57 River in Scotland

58 Vex pettily

59 Skill

DOWN

1 Spasmodic twitch

2 Commotion

3 Deface

4 A viscid substance

5 Pulpit or platform

6 Part of a circle

7 Mud volcano

8 Scoffs

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

6-25

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NIGHTCRAWLERS

COVER NEE ELM

OVAL GAS AREA

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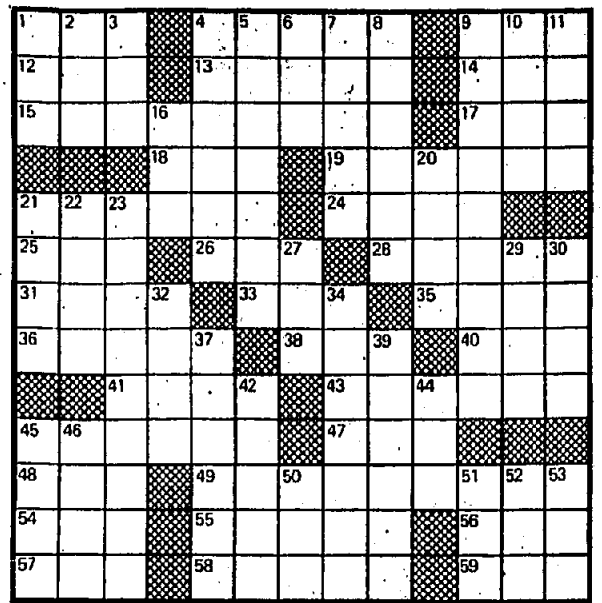
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip — WILL MERRY-ANDREW DRAW MANY WISE SMILES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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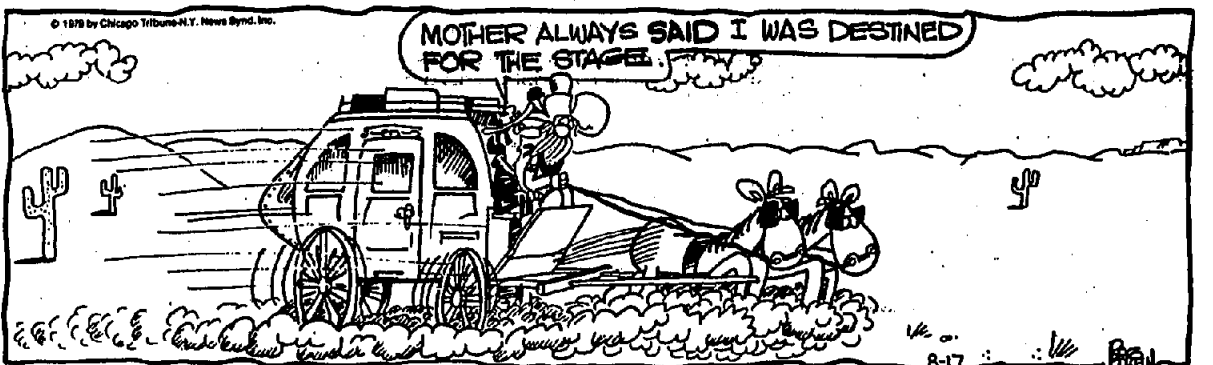
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By Stan Lee and John Romita



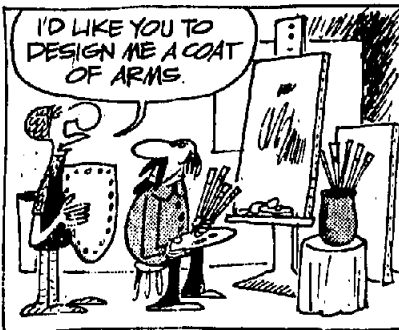
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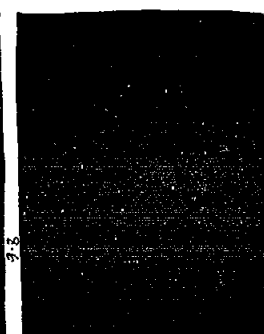
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



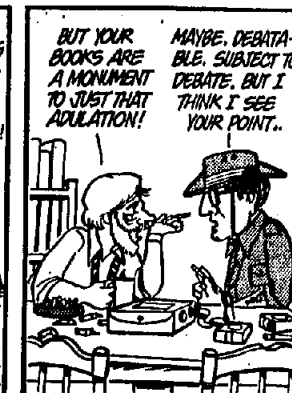
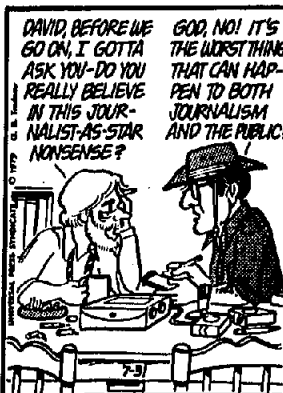
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By Johnny Hart



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By Garry Trudeau



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